

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 604.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1905.

One Halfpenny.

THE QUEEN'S LABOUR YARD.



The Queen's labour yard, founded by the Rev. Carlile, the head of the Church Army, at the suggestion of her Majesty, who contributed £50. The photographs show—(1) unemployed going into the yard; and (2) chopping wood.

CUNARD LINE'S CHAIRMAN DEAD.



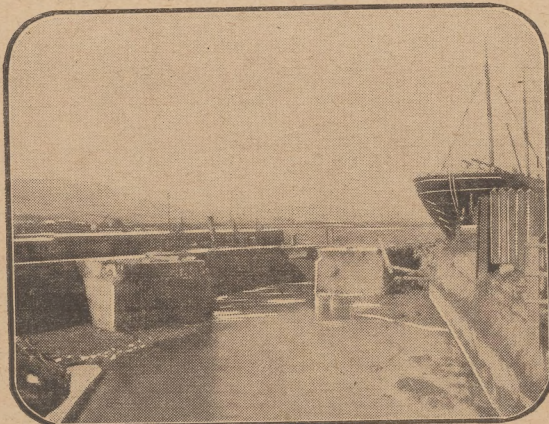
Lord Inverclyde, chairman of the Cunard Steamship Company, who died yesterday at his residence, Wemyss Castle, at the age of forty-four years. — (Beresford.)

SIR CLIFTON ROBINSON



He kicked off in the football match between Brentford and Fulham on Saturday.

£100,000 DISASTER AT BELFAST DOCKS.



The new gravings dock in course of construction at Belfast, which has been submerged in consequence of a sudden inrush of water. Four hundred men have been rendered idle.

DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER ILL.



The Duchess of Manchester, who has just undergone a somewhat serious operation at a nursing home in the West End. — (Moffett.)

POST FREE.

9d. Plasmon.
5d. Plasmon Cocoa.
1 Plasmon Oats.
Plasmon Biscuits.

Plasmon Chocolate.
Plasmon Custard.
Plasmon Blanc-mange.
1/- Cookery Book.

TOST FREE, 1/6.
R PLASMON CO.,
Farringdon Street,
London.

BIRTHS.

BURNS.—On October 4, at Cumberland House, Dunbar, Northshire, N.B., the wife of Alan Burns, Esq.—a son.
HARRISON.—On October 5, at 20, Clarendon Square, S.W., the wife of Major W. Harrison, of a son.
JULKE.—On October 4, at 3, Evelyn-road, Bechington-Ses, the wife of Captain W. B. Hulke, Lancashire Regiment, of a daughter.
MOORE.—On October 5, at Wellington College, the wife of Richmond Moore, of a son.
MOSES.—On the 6th inst., at 19, Devonshire-terrace, Hyde Park, W., the wife of Ernest H. Moses, of a son.
Pemberton.—On October 5, at 14, Lower Adelaide-street, S.W., the wife of Willoughby A. Pemberton, of a daughter.
WELSH.—On the 6th inst., at 5, Strand-gardens, S.W., the wife of Robert Mili Welsh, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

BLACKWALL-STATHAM.—On the 4th inst., at All Saints, Barking, by the Right Rev. Canon Abraham, D.D., John F. Blackwall, to Elsie Sophie, youngest daughter of William Blackwall, The Rodmans, Notting-ham, Hert. (by Special Licence).
HALL-HAN.—On October 4, at All Saints, Enfield-gardens, S.W., by the Rev. J. H. Light, Vicar of Great Marlow, uncle of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. Blair and the Rev. W. E. Jones, Vicar of the parish, George George Hallahan, son of the late Colonel Hallahan, of Chiddingfold, Surrey, to Constance Beryl Betha, daughter of Sir Edward Jones, Bart. K.C.
NEWINGTON-ANDERSON.—On October 3, at St. Martin's, Lee, Kent, by the Rev. J. H. Light, Vicar of St. John's Church, Bristol, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Edin, Vicar of Fincham, and the Rev. Louis E. Clayton, Vicar of the parish, Herbert Archer Jones, son of Herbert F. Hayes Newington, of Titchmarsh, M.D., to Helen McLean, youngest daughter of the late William Richard Anderson, of Fenchurch-avenue, London.
ROBINSON-BURNER.—On October 5, at St. Stephen's Parish Church, Ealing, by the Rev. J. H. Light, Vicar of St. John's Church, Bristol, assisted by the Rev. Arthur Edin, Vicar of Fincham, and the Rev. Louis E. Clayton, Vicar of the parish, William Henry Banner Robinson, Master L.M.S., son of the late Captain Wallace Robinson, R.N., to Miss Martin, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deane-Butcher, of Holyrood, Ealing.

DEATHS.

BARLOW.—On October 4, at The Denary, Peterborough, Eliza Mary Barlow, the dearly-loved wife of the Very Rev. W. H. Barlow, D.D., aged 89.
BUSTED.—On the 4th inst., at Sunningdale, Kent, after a long illness, Sophia M. Busted, wife of H. E. Busted, Esq., C.I.E., R.N., Indian Medical Service (Retired), aged 60 years.
CANNELL.—On the 6th inst., at 4, Westcott-road, Hammersmith, Eliza Douglas Campbell, third daughter of the late Alexander Campbell, aged 89.
DEAN.—On October 5, at 11, Park-lane, Tottenham, of pneumonia, in her 76th year, Selina, widow of Thomas Dean, many years a resident of Tottenham, aged 80.
KEMP.—On October 4, at Inglewood, 20, The Drive, Walthamstow, Katherine Caroline Kemp, widow of the late Owen Kemp, the poet, aged 76.
PRIME.—On the 4th inst., at 17, Herford-road, Acton, Mary Ann, Hannah (Annie), wife of Benjamin J. Prime, aged 73 years.
SHEPHERD.—On October 3, at Leggett, near Potter's 3/- Tunnel, Green, Sharnbrook, near 76. Funeral will take place at Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, to-day, at 3.30.

PERSONAL.

QUITE ready any day or time, ever.
WRITING Note.—Daring Seely, helping guesses about BLACKIE.
IS your Pencil a Kob-I-Noor, or only an Imitation?—Hardmuth.
LOGIC, Dearest.—Letter waits P.O.; arrived safe L. Write earliest, fondest love.—SILVA.
CELESTINE Chastie.—Unknown girl friend would like to communicate; important.—Gipsy, 303, West End-lane, Hampstead.
MISSING.—Should this reach the eye of anyone who wishes to reach a friend or relative, who has disappeared abroad, in the colonies, or in the United States, let him advertise in the "Over-Sea Daily Mail," which reaches every town in the whole world where any English-speaking person is to be found. Specimen copy and terms on application, Advertising Department, "Over-Sea Daily Mail," 3, Cornhill, London, E.C.

* * * The above advertisements are received up to 4 p.m. and are charged at the rate of eight words for 1s. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. They can be brought out in force on text by post with postal order. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after. Address: Advertiser, 12, Whitehall-street, London.

PERSONAL NOTICES.

MAN THE LIFEBOAT!
THE COMMITTEE OF THE ROYAL NATIONAL LIFEBOAT INSTITUTION earnestly APPEAL for FUNDS to enable them to maintain their fleet of TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FOUR LIFEBOATS and their crews in thorough efficiency.
ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND DONATIONS will be thankfully received by the Secretary, Charles Bidlin, Esq., 22, Charing Cross-road, W.C., and by all the banks in the United Kingdom.

SHORT'S, THE OLDEST WINE HOUSE IN LONDON.

The REBUILT PREMISES in the STRAND (opposite Somerset House) will be OPENED FOR BUSINESS TOMORROW (Tuesday) MORNING, October 10th, 1905. The temporary premises at present in use will be closed to-morrow.

Company's Offices, Short's, Ltd., 310, High Holborn.

What the Small Advertisement Does.

The little advertisement tells the truest story of worth. The fact is everywhere recognised. The "Small's" advertiser puts out a definite, specific proposition. The replies are just as definite. He can tell how many replies come from each advertisement. He can tell the result of each answer, and thus tell not only the number of replies, but the relative character and buying capacity of the applicants.

If you have anything to sell, or something you want to buy—if you want a house or apartments or domestic help—fill up the form on this page and try a "Small" advertisement.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.
MR. TREE has the honour to announce that HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE will reopen on THURSDAY NEXT, OCTOBER 12, when the production of OLIVE TWIST will be resumed at this Theatre. MATINEE EVERY MONDAY AND SATURDAY. Seats may now be booked two months in advance.
Box Office open 10 till 17.

WALDORF THEATRE.
TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8, Charles Dickens' OLIVER TWIST, Dramatised by J. Conyns Carr.
Pasha Mr. TREE.
Nanny Miss CONSTANCE COLLIER.
MATINEE WEDNESDAY NEXT at 2.15.
Box Office (Mr. Watts) open 10 to 10.

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE.
Sole Lessee and Manager, THOMAS W. RYLEY.
TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.
MR. ARTHUR BOURCHIER'S COMPANY and the Entire Garrick Theatre Production of THE WALLS OF JERICHO.
By Alfred Burt.
MATINEE, every Wednesday and Saturday, at 2.30.
Box Office open 10 to 10. Telephone, 6,867 Gerrard.

ST. JAMES'S. MR. and MRS. KENDAL.
St. Lessee and Manager, Mr. George Alexander.
TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.30.
LAST THREE NIGHTS.

ST. JAMES'S. THE HOUSEKEEPER.
On THURSDAY NEXT, Oct. 12, at 8.30, THE HOUSEKEEPER.
A Farce in Three Acts.
By Metcalfe Wood and Beatrice Haron-Marwell.
FIRST MATINEE SATURDAY, Oct. 21, at 2.30.
Seats can now be booked.

COLISEUM. CHARMING CROSS.
PROGRAMME AT 3 P.M. and 9 P.M.
MADAME ALICE GOVEY as Leonora in The Merry Scene from "Il Trovatore." GRAND MILITARY TATTOO by Regiments representing England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. A US ARMY LINGERING in scenes from MY IRISH MOLLY, O, and "THE ECLIPSE OR RAGTIME." Choral and Orchestral Setting by Hamish McCann of "THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS." MISS MAEL LOVE in "THE WISHING GIRL." CHARMING NEW VARIETIES.

PROGRAMME AT 6 P.M.
Grand Production of Ancient Mystery Play, "JOSEPH AND HIS BROTHERS," with magnificent Choral and Orchestral Accompaniment. THE MAID OF THE MOON, and Irresponsible Madcap. Choral and Orchestral Setting by Hamish McCann of "THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS." GRAND MILITARY TATTOO by Regiments representing England, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales. THE AMERICAN BIOSCOPE. CHARMING NEW VARIETIES.
C.O.L.T.S. U.M. CHARMING CROSS.
PRICES: Adults 2s. 2d., 2s. 11d., 6d., and 2d. 11d. Students 10s. 6d. and 7s. 6d. Stalls, 5s., 4s., 3s., 2s. Telephone No. 7689 Gerrard. Grand Tier, 1s. Balcany, 6d. Children under 12 half-price to all Patrons and Stalls. Telegrams, "Co-leum, London."

DENTISTRY.

FREE Teeth.—The Free Teeth Society has been formed for the purpose of supplying teeth free to the necessitous poor, and assisting persons of limited means to obtain them.—For further particulars see page 15 "Weekly Times and Echo," or for forms of application apply by letter, The Secretary, Free Teeth Society, Box 546 South Advertising Agency, 100, Fleet-st., E.C.

TEETH.—A complete set £1; single teeth 2s. 6d. each; sets complete in four hours if required; American Crown and Bridge work; extractions, 1s.; painless, with gas 3s. 6d.—The People's Teeth Association, 138, Strand, London, W.C.

"DAILY MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM.

Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the Daily Mirror, 12, Whitehall Street, E. (one minute from Fleet Street), for insertion in the Daily Mirror, at the rate of 12 words 1/6 (minimum), 1/4d. per word afterwards, except Situations Wanted, the rate for which is 1/4d. for 12 words, and 1d. per word after. (Name and Address must be paid for.)

If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Coutts and Co.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

CRYSTAL PALACE. TO-DAY.
THE VENGEANCE OF MONTE CRISTO.
IN THEATRE at 4.0 and 8.0.
MILITARY BAND and other Attractions.

ROYAL ITALIAN CIRCUS, "HENGELER'S,"
OXFORD-CIRCUS, W. Over 200 Acting and Performing Animals. Daily 3 and 8. Prices from 4d. Children halve price.
Telephone 4128 Gerrard.
Jumbo Junior, Society's latest pet. "At Home" daily.

THE PLEASANTEST RESORT IN LONDON.
WEST OR FINE.
ACRES OF COVERED BUILDINGS.

NAVAL, SHIPPING, AND FISHERIES EXHIBITION, EARL'S COURT.
LAST 2 WEEKS. SUBMARINES.
LAST 2 WEEKS. BATTLESHIPS.
LAST 2 WEEKS. WORKING EXHIBITS.
LAST 2 WEEKS. "OUR NAVY."
IN THE EMPRESS HALL.
THE SUCCESS OF THE SEASON.
PANTOMIME BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR.
GREAT RED INDIAN VILLAGE.

MASKELVINE AND DEVANT'S MYSTERIES
(late Maskelyne and Cooke's), St. George's Hall, Longham-place, Daily, at 3 and 8. Numerous success of "The Mirror" Method. "The Enchanted Hive," and other new features. Prices, 1s. to 5s.

PROMENADE CONCERTS, QUEEN'S HALL.
TO-NIGHT and NIGHTLY, at 8 p.m.
QUEEN'S HALL ORCHESTRA.
Conductor, Mr. HENRY J. WOOD.
It is to be, usual gala, Chappell's Esq.'s, Queen's Hall, and Queen's Hall Orchestra (Ld.), 220, Regent-street.
ROBERT NEWMAN, Manager.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL.

ADVANCES. Private Loans.—Gentlemen, having capital to invest, will lend, in sums of £20 upwards, to responsible persons on note of hand, repayable by post, without ordinary moneylenders' conditions.—Address Confidential, Wiggins's Advertisement Office, 75, King-street, E.C.

CASH advances from £10 to £1000 to householders and others on approved note of hand; strict confidence; no stories, fees or fines; bills discounted.—Call or write to actual lender, James Winter, 1, Adelaid-st., Strand, London, W.C.

IF IN WANT OF MONEY. WHY GO TO MONEYLENDERS? Persons with annuities, incomes, legacies, expectations or death of friends, can borrow immediately at 2 1/2 per cent interest for each £100 lent; existing loans paid off; correspondence invited (no fees)—Latham and Co., Bankers' Agents, 119, Victoria-st., Westminster.

LOANS Without Publicity. From £10 to £10,000. On note of hand alone. Easy repayments. Trade Bills discounted.—Wm. Stanley and Co. (actual Lenders), 33, St. John's-hill, Clapham Junction, S.W., and 63, Park-st., Chelsea, S.W.

MONEY Advanced: low interest; no fees.—Apply Capitalist, 37, Guildford-st., Eastbourne.

MONEY.—If you require an advance promptly completed at a fair rate of interest apply to the old-established Provincial Union Bank, 30, Upper Brook-st., Ipswich.

MONEY lent on simple note of hand; from £5 to £1,000 privately at one day's notice; repayable by cash instalments; no preliminary fees; forms free.—Apply Mr. Johnson, 119, Finsbury-pavement, E.C.

MONEY Lent Privately.—£10 to £10,000 at a few hours' notice, on note of hand alone, without interest or securities, on most reasonable terms. Repayments to suit borrowers. Distance no object. Apply to actual lenders, Seymour and Whiteman, 32, Watford-st., Ipswich.

MONEY lent privately, £20 to £1,000, without securities.—George Butler, Exeter-st., Ipswich.

MIL. Granger advances from £10 upwards immediately, without securities, upon promissory note; no fees charged; write actual lender, 3, Thomas-st., Woolwich.



Cocoa for breakfast is good for those who work.

And for those who play!

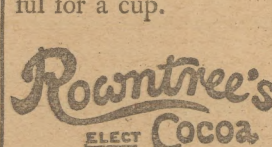
Rowntree's Cocoa is a favourite with workers.

Because it's nourishing.

And delicious!

And economical.

Takes half a teaspoonful for a cup.



Makers to H.M. the King.
"Makers to the People."

SALE OF LANDS.

TAKELEY PARK BUILDING ESTATE, near Bishop's Stortford, Herts.—Express trains from London without a stop. Immediately ripe for Building Operations.
MR. J. BROOKS—TEWART will SELL, on the Estate, in a Market, on WEDNESDAY NEXT, Oct. 11, 1905, some VALUABLE SITES for VILLAS and small POULTRY FARMS.—Plans, etc., with rail tickets to attend, at Main Lane Platform Barrier, Liverpool Street Station, 11.40 a.m. on above day, or of Mr. J. W. Hutton (Vendor), 65, Harford-street, Mile End, E.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

BETTER than renting a house, £25 down, balance £35 per annum; Sydnam's, pretty 2-roomed Villa, bath (h. and c.), no basement; lease 95 years; ground rent £7; freely decorated; price £355, or offer—Owner, 66, Park-crescent, Clapham.

FREEHOLD, Walworth.—Splendid little property; 2 Houses, 10ft. frontage; room to build 2 more houses; lat. at 14s. and 14s. 6d.; c. 67s. 2d. per annum; no arrears; price £250.—W. 267, Camden-rd., N.

FLORID.—£10 down, balance as rent; 10s. per week will purchase charming modern Villa, 14ft. frontage, parlour, kitchen, scullery, bath and 3 bedrooms; good garden; application—Apply Builder, 225, Northwick-road, Hford.

LEE.—Burnt Ash-road (near station).—Bay-windowed, detached house; 10 rooms, bath (h. and c.), blinds, piano, gas fittings, good garden, lawn; lease 95 years; ground rent £10 10s.; price, £465, to be paid to Beneficiary, 2, Fifth-rd., Leytonstone.

MOTHERS who study the interests of their little ones should encourage their husbands to purchase a House Purchase Policy, so that in the event of the breadwinner being taken from them the house will be free; the cost is very little.—Full particulars from the Manager, Box 374, 72, Bishopsgate-st., Without, E.C.

RICHMOND.—Pretty Villa, £350; rent £32; lovely position.—Owner, 12, Grosvenor-st., W.

217 Glaston.—Freehold Bungalow, 1 acre most productive land; main road, near rail; delightful neighbourhood; balance 20s. bid monthly; no tax costs.—Homesteads (O), Ltd., 27, Essex-st., Strand, W.C.

£25 down, balance as rent.—Totting.—Well-planned and beautifully-decorated Villas; 3 bedrooms, dining room, drawing-room opening to garden, excellent offices, bath (h. and c.), gas in every room; garden back entrance; charming period glass in station, near electric tram; full leases; ground rent £5; price £260.—Apply Crofts, Antennae, Totting Broadway.

HOUSES, OFFICES, ETC., TO LET.

FOREST GATE, E.—To let; worth 12s. per week, but would let to careful tenant at 12s. 6d.; 2 or 3 bedrooms, dining room, garden, beautiful riped, fitted for letting; No. 25, Forest-st., Field-rd.—Apply at 38, 36, opposite.

HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

RUBBER Tyres fitted to trap, cart, carriage wheels in few minutes; highest quality; lowest prices.—51, New Kent-rd., London.

Are You Looking for a Friend?

A small announcement in the "Personal" column of the "Daily Mirror" will be sure to reach their notice and bring you together. Try one.

ENGLAND'S OFFER TO HELP FRANCE.

"100,000 Men and a Fleet
To Fight Germany."

SECRET HISTORY.

How the French Cabinet Was
Terrorised by the Kaiser.

M. DELCASSE'S FALL.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday Night.—More and more dramatic have become the disclosures of the secret history of the Morocco affair appearing in "Le Matin."

One point of intense interest is made public. It is that Great Britain, when France was threatened with a German invasion last June, made a verbal offer to place 100,000 men at France's disposal to mobilise her fleets with a view to seizing the Kiel Canal.

Describing how M. Delcassé, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs, was practically driven from his post by the timid Premier and the other members of the Cabinet, the "Matin" describes the Cabinet Council of June 6.

To that Council M. Delcassé went as a doomed man. He knew he was already condemned to be a sacrifice, that he was to be shelled to save France from the wrath of the Kaiser. He went there to save not his person but his policy.

WHAT ENGLAND OFFERED.

He declared that France could not accept the proposed conference on the Morocco situation without humiliation, and suggested that Germany's invitation should be courteously declined. Great Britain, Spain, the United States, Italy, and Russia, he pointed out, were all equally ready to refuse to attend. As for the Sultan, his attitude might well be neglected; he did not matter.

Then the Minister communicated to his colleagues Great Britain's promise of support to the very end if France should be the object of an unforeseen attack.

The nature of the support which Great Britain offered to France is then detailed. The British Government verbally informed the French Republic that they were ready to mobilise the fleet to seize the Kiel Canal and to land 100,000 men in Schleswig-Holstein. Furthermore, they were willing, if France desired it, to renew the offer in writing.

To this bold speech, breathing the spirit of the great statesman of old France, came a timid rejoinder. M. Delcassé was told:—"You have succeeded too well in the policy you have pursued against Germany. You have detached Spain, you have monopolised England, you have corrupted Italy." "Yes," retorted the Minister, "True. But I have been entrusted with the foreign affairs of France, not those of Germany."

The mind of the Council was made up. M. Delcassé saw it. He rose, took leave of M. Loubet, and shook hands with his colleagues. One of them said to him, "Perhaps the future will show you are in the right."

"AN INTOLERABLE ULTIMATUM."

After M. Delcassé's fall Germany every day raised fresh difficulties. There was one day when it seemed as if the negotiations were to be broken off altogether. This was the day when the question of the police on the Franco-Moorish frontier was discussed. This time France could not give way. Germany said "No!" M. Rouvier energetically replied "Yes!" Finally, Germany proposed a compromise.

At the bottom of all these menaces, says the "Matin," was the most audacious and intolerable ultimatum ever addressed to a free people. For eight months Germany tried to compel France to accept her friendship. The plan did not succeed, the French Government eventually recovered itself. Doubtless Germany will begin again to-morrow, but every day that passes renders the task more difficult.

It is reported that at the dinner organised by some members of the Nationalist Party to Dr. Rosen, the German plenipotentiary, Dr. Rosen said to the guests, "I am all the more happy to make your acquaintance, gentlemen, inasmuch as the parliamentary régime in France is not particularly stable, and the Opposition of to-day may well become the Government of to-morrow."

AN ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND.

PARIS, Sunday.—The "Temps" does not deny the revelations of the "Matin," but observes that an alliance with England would entail troubles in Europe which would compromise France without furnishing sufficient guarantee in case of conflict. France's actual position and lasting interest lies in the Russian alliance.—Exchange.

PRISON OFFICIAL DISAPPEARS.

Governor of St. Albans Gaol Missing
for Ten Days.

WARRANT ISSUED.

A great sensation has been caused at St. Albans. The governor of his Majesty's prison in that town, Mr. William Henry Oxley, has been missing for some days, and a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

At present motive and clue are both lacking, and the Scotland Yard officials, as well as the local police, are entirely baffled.

On Friday, September 29, the date of Mr. Oxley's disappearance, a large sum of money was paid into the local bank to the governor of the prison's account. This sum of money was destined for the payment of the various prison officials' salaries, and to settle outstanding bills.

Mr. Oxley withdrew every penny of this money in actual coin. The very absence of bank-notes has considerably added to the difficulties of the police in tracing Mr. Oxley's movements. It does not appear that Mr. Oxley was in any monetary difficulties; had he been so, residents of St. Albans state that he would have experienced no difficulty in raising a loan to meet his obligations.

About half-past six on Friday evening Mr. Oxley, clad in a light tweed suit, and carrying a Gladstone bag, which, it is surmised, contained a large serge suit, left the prison. Just outside the gate of the prison the governor met his two sons and bade them "good-bye."

SIGNIFICANT FAREWELL.

This at the time did not strike the young men as an out-of-the-way occurrence, but in view of subsequent events has proved to be of considerable significance. However, Mr. Oxley did not leave St. Albans until the eleven p.m. train for London. When Saturday came, and there was no governor in the gaol to pay the salaries, the head warden was forced to go up to London and report the matter to the Home Office, who promptly sent a commissioner to St. Albans.

As a result of their investigations later in the day the police were communicated with.

The missing man had a singularly good record, having been in the Prison Department since the age of fourteen, and by sheer merit had worked his way to his present position. Had he so desired, he could have retired on a pension. He has been governor of St. Albans Prison since 1901.

He was exceedingly popular both with his wardens and the prisoners, and was regarded as a kind and upright man.

TUNNEL MYSTERY.

No Arrest, but the Police Still Adhere to
Their Theory of the Murder.

No arrest has been made in the Merstham tunnel mystery. In some quarters the failure to effect an arrest is construed as an indication that the police no longer think the case is one of murder, but are inclined to return to the former theory of suicide.

There is no reason, however, to suppose this is the case. As a matter of fact, the police are still working hard at Clapham Junction and in other places on the clues they have in hand. They have still a very definite theory, but there are several missing links in the chain of evidence necessary before taking any decisive step.

STRANGE SHOOTING AFFAIR.

Four Persons Wounded as the Result of a
Jesting Challenge.

An extraordinary shooting affair, which resulted in four persons being wounded, occurred at Blyth, (Northumberland) on Saturday night.

A covered brack containing passengers from Shankhouse Colliery to Blyth passed on the road a man carrying a gun, who, in apparent jest, took aim at the back of the vehicle.

Being chaffingly challenged to fire by one of the occupants he is alleged to have done so. Mr. Windle, a Blyth architect, was struck on the temple by a shot, as well as three other persons.

Later in the evening the police arrested a miner, who will be brought before the magistrates to-day.

RUSSIAN STUDENTS' FREE FIGHT.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sunday.—At a meeting in Kief University, at which 5,000 students, workmen, and women were present, a violent dispute arose among the students, who finally came to blows, sticks and chairs being freely used.—Reuter.

FIRE-EATING EARL.

Lord Kimberley Challenges a
Colonel to a Duel.

A challenge recalling the old days of "pistols for two and coffee for one" was uttered by no less a personage than Lord Kimberley at a meeting of the Norfolk County Council on Saturday.

The Earl, who is a member of the council, challenged Colonel Sapwell, a fellow-councillor, to a duel.

The dispute arose out of a discussion on certain propositions in connection with the Shire Hall buildings. The Earl accused the colonel of raising objections which he had never mentioned at all in committee.

The colonel appealed to the chairman, excitedly exclaiming that on one of those very points Lord Kimberley had invited him to go out and fight.

Thereupon the Earl cried: "I am prepared to go out at once, Mr. Sapwell. We can leave by the 2.30 train, and be in Paris by the morning, and can fight any point out on proper conditions. If I do get about him," he added, "God help him."

The Earl repeated his challenge afterwards in an ante-room before several witnesses.

Mr. Sapwell expressed a strong preference for an empty room in the town, but Lord Kimberley would have none of it.

"No," he insisted, "it must be abroad. If"—turning to Mr. Sapwell—"you refuse, you are a coward."

The interference of some councillors bloodshed for the time, at any rate, was avoided.

Lord Kimberley, who succeeded his father, the great statesman in 1902, has always had the reputation of being extremely outspoken. Once he publicly expressed a wish that the House of Lords should be abolished. When still Lord Wodehouse he tried to get into the House of Commons as member for East Norfolk.

TO LEGALISE LYNCHING.

Authorities Asked To Allow Mobs To Deal
with Negro Offenders.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—A number of Texans have petitioned the Governor to permit mobs to punish negroes guilty of outrageous crimes.

They declare that it is dangerous for white women to live in the sparsely settled districts, and that the tendency amongst the blacks must be stopped, even if it becomes necessary to wipe out the negro race.

The Governor has replied that he cannot countenance any such policy in view of his oath to protect the Constitution.—Lafan.

FRIENDLY RIVALS.

Two Great Tenors Whose Comradeship Pre-
vents Them Appearing Simultaneously.

Signor Zenatello, the new tenor at Covent Garden Opera House, is once the firm friend and the deadly rival of Signor Caruso.

Zenatello is a young man—to be precise, he is only twenty-four—but so much promise and ability has he displayed that he is already regarded as Caruso's most dangerous rival.

As the two are fast friends in private life, they have an opportunity of professional jealousy shall mar their comradeship. Let either should suffer by contrast with his rival, both have solemnly sworn not to sing simultaneously under the same management.

Impresarios must therefore choose between Caruso and Zenatello, for both at the same time are beyond attainment.

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A Reuter telegram from Port Said states that traffic through the Suez Canal has been resumed.

Philip Boston, aged nine, one of Dr. Barnardo's waifs, was killed yesterday by a motor-car at Romsey, Hampshire.

The seizure by the Japanese of two more steamers—one a Norwegian and the other a German vessel—is reported by Reuter from Tokio.

Missionaries in German East Africa, says a telegram from Dar-es-Salaam to the Berlin "Lokalanzeiger," have successfully repulsed an attack by a band of rebels estimated to be 2,000 strong.

An Exchange telegram from Karlsruhe yesterday states that Herr Hermann Huss, Mayor of Kapfenberg, has been arrested on a charge of embezzling a sum of about £18,750 during a period of fifteen years. Great excitement reigns in the district in consequence.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: North-westerly breezes; fair periods; some occasional local showers; showers, mainly westerly.

Lighting-up time: 6.19 p.m.

Sea passages will be smooth to moderate.

DEATH OF LORD INVERCLYDE.

Cunard Chairman Who Saved the
Famous Line for Britain.

A GREAT PATRIOT.

We regret to announce that Lord Inverclyde, who has been in a precarious state of health for some time past, died yesterday.

Great Britain is to-day the poorer by the loss of a powerful personality. George Arbuthnot Burns, Baron Inverclyde, came of a good stock. He was the grandson of that George Burns who, in 1810, in conjunction with Samuel Cunard and David MacIver, floated the Cunard Company and started the first regular Atlantic mail service.

His father added to his distinguished talents as a man of business an energetic and eminently common-sense philanthropy, and founded Sunday-schools in his native part of Scotland some years before Thomas Raikes introduced similar institutions into England.

Lord Inverclyde inherited to the full the business aptitude which has made the name of his family world-famous. Still a young man for the position he had won—he had but recently completed his forty-fourth year—he has left behind a record as a strenuous worker and as a true patriot.

TEMPTED BY THE COMBINE.

It will be still fresh in the recollection of our readers that in 1901 a powerful combination of American capitalists, headed by that Titan of finance, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, succeeded in flying the American flag at the mastheads of the ships belonging to the most important of the fleets which rivalled the Cunard Company in Atlantic waters. Large and tempting were the baits dangled before the eyes of Lord Inverclyde and his fellow-directors to persuade them to join the combine, and at the bare idea that the Cunard Company might succumb to the temptation, something like a shudder of panic passed through the company.

But those who enjoyed an inside knowledge of the company's views and intentions had never a moment of doubt. Too much of that kind of thing had already been done, in some cases with disastrous results to British interests. The Germans had already bought seven lines and their trade complete, and then had taken exceptional care that the British flag should be ousted, so far as any hope of profit was concerned, from the ports which British folly and stupidity had enabled them to monopolise.

STEPPED INTO THE BREACH.

Lord Inverclyde had laid the lesson to heart. Like the sturdy peasant in Tennyson's poem, "He saw the bait, and he retired," from transatlantic blandishments, and it was with a thrill of relief that Great Britain read his explicit declaration that "the Cunard Company pledges itself to remain a purely British undertaking, and that, under no circumstances, shall the management of the company be in the hands of, or the shares of the vessels held by, other than British subjects."

This loyalty met with its due reward in the form of an extremely profitable bargain with the Government, one of whose results was the building of two of the finest vessels of the fleet, of a type which permits their immediate conversion into cruisers in the event of war.

Lord Inverclyde was a man of eminently simple tastes and habits. He had seen much of the surface of the world in his early youth, and always spoke of his period of travel as the best part of his education, but of late years his business and his home occupied his life. He was a lover of open-air life, and in his favourite sport of salmon-fishing he had few superiors. He leaves a widow to mourn his loss, but no son, and the title passes to his brother, the Hon. C. J. Burns.

ALLIANCE FOR ETERNITY.

Viscount Hayashi's Aspiration for Continuance
of Anglo-Japanese Treaty.

"I feel sure that the alliance will last more than ten years," said Viscount Hayashi, in replying to the toast of "Great Japan," proposed by Mr. Alfred Stead at a dinner at the Lyceum Club given on Saturday evening in honour of the Japanese Minister.

The next generation will appreciate this alliance between England and Japan more fully than we do. I hope that the alliance may continue until eternity."

Mrs. Alfred Stead presided at this, the first of a series of international dinners to be given by the Lyceum Club.

JAPANESE WELCOME TO BRITISH TARS.

TOKIO, Sunday.—The British China Squadron is now at Kobe, and has been enthusiastically welcomed, the reception accorded everywhere to the British sailors being of an extremely cordial character.—Reuter.

STRANGE JUBILEE AT ETON.

"Pop," the Schoolboy Society That
Really Rules the School.

DEFIES THE "HEAD."

Eton will presently be en fête. This month "The Eton Society," otherwise "Pop," celebrates its jubilee. "Pop" is nominally a debating society—as such it was started by Mr. Gladstone in 1835. In reality it is nothing of the kind. True, debates are still held, but they are very perfunctory functions. "Pop" is essentially a popular, not a learned, society, and admission to its sacred ranks is obtained by popularity and ability—not at work, but at games.

Weird and wonderful are the privileges allowed to members of this exclusive and self-elective body. An ordinary Etonian must not wear fancy waistcoats, patent leather boots, "stick up" collars, or pumps in the streets. He must not, when out of doors, roll up his umbrella, walk in arm with a friend, whistle, or walk more than three in a row down town.

As a member of "Pop" you may do any and all of these things. You may even wear the collar of your great-coat turned down, and that, to an ordinary member of the school, is the most deadly of all sins. You also have the privilege of caning any boy in the school, carrying a cane in the street, and eating in "sock" shops in a special room.

Headmaster Defied.

But "Pop" is more than all this. It is the unofficial governing body of the school. It is the power behind the throne, and on anything touching the social side the master's orders have to take second place. Even the headmaster himself has sometimes to give way.

For it is not on record that once Dr. Warre was defeated over this very question of coat collars? Continual wearing of turned-up collars at school leads to cold-catching when the collars are turned down in the holidays. Complaints from anxious parents were received to this effect, and Dr. Warre gave orders that in future all boys were to wear their collars turned down.

But "Pop" thought otherwise. Their privileges had been outraged. What might have happened had the "Head" appealed to them to use their authority in the matter who can tell?

But he attempted to do it off his own bat in defiance of "Pop's" rule. He failed. "Pop's" fat went worth. Collars are still turned up.

Makes Social Rules.

Again, it is "Pop" that makes rules for the behaviour of the boys out of school. All the rules as to walking down town, etc., are made by the members, and, as mentioned, they themselves are the only persons who are allowed to break them.

In fact, members of "Pop" are little tin gods to masters and boys alike.

But there are things which even "Pop" cannot do. Some little time ago Dr. Warre decided that sixth-form boys should be elected. He considered it inadvisable that membership should be exclusively confined to popular and athletic boys, and decided that boys in sixth form should be members ex-officio. "Pop" in this instance had to bow to the decree.

But "Pop" has other ways of clinging to its privileges. These ex-officio members were members in nothing but name—they were looked down upon and not consoled with, and they, and many a sixth-form boy since then who has become a member in this way, have wished they had never been born.

Election to "Pop" takes place on the last Sunday of every "half," and is by ballot.

BESIEGED VIOLINIST.

Kubelik Mobbed by Lady Admirers at His Farewell Concert.

Kubelik said good-bye to London for two years on Saturday, for he is going on a world-tour very shortly.

After the concert the artists' room was filled with struggling women, each trying to get his autograph, and for fully twenty minutes he was busily engaged writing his name in every conceivable variety of signature album.

He then rejoined his wife and father-in-law, Count Czeli, and with them proceeded to the exit in Riding House-street, outside which a carriage and pair waited. Even then many ladies excitedly rushed after the carriage for another look at his hero.

CURFEW FOR "BIG BRUM."

Complaints having been received that the bells of "Big Brum," the clock-tower over Birmingham's Art Gallery, disturb private hospital patients during the night, the city council has decided to silence the bells between 7.30 p.m. and five a.m.

CONSUMPTION CURE.

Professor Behring Promises Thousands of
Cures in the Next Three Years.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Professor Behring, the great doctor and discoverer of the remedy against diphtheria, yesterday made important statements to the Tuberculosis Congress on his cure for consumption.

He says he has discovered an entirely new principle, and that this principle is based upon the impregnation of the living cell of the human organism by a substance derived from the virus of consumption.

He states that he has already cured animals, and that although he is still in the experimental stage he is convinced that by the time the next Tuberculosis Conference is held in 1908 his specific for human consumption will have become an accomplished fact, and that the thousands of cases cured will have proved that consumption has been conquered at last by medical science.

Dr. Behring said he had, after thorough consideration, definitely abandoned the idea of introducing living tuberculous bacilli into the human body with a therapeutic object.

THE KING TO MRS. BARNARDO

His Majesty Sends Letter of Sympathy and
High Appreciation.

Mrs. Barnardo has received from the King, through Lord Knollys, the following letter of deep sympathy in her bereavement.

"You have the satisfaction of knowing that the public are sharers in your affliction; and the King desires me to say that he has always recognised the immense benefit which Dr. Barnardo conferred on poor and destitute children by his untiring energy, by his constant devotion to the object of his life, and by his courage and perseverance."

FULL TRUST IN THE KING.

Unemployed Believe His Majesty May Yet
Receive a Deputation.

A mass meeting of the unemployed convened by the Poplar Trades and Labour Representation Committee outside the gates of the East India Docks on Saturday discussed the telegram sent by his Majesty to the Poplar Council declining to see a deputation.

The hope was expressed that the women might yet be received by the King, because in his telegram he had not definitely stated that he refused to see a deputation.

Councillor Darby, in moving a resolution to prepare a petition to his Majesty, said he did not think petitions got further than the secretaries.

His Majesty, said another speaker, is a tactful, kindly-disposed gentleman whom he honestly believed would be only too pleased to receive a deputation if left to himself.

The resolution to forward a petition was unanimously adopted.

MILITANT LIBERALISM.

Mr. Asquith Allows That Mr. Chamberlain's
Ideas Are Not Cloaked in Subterfuge.

"I am not to be suspected of any sentimental partiality for Mr. Chamberlain and his ideas. I have opposed them from the first, and as long as I have the strength and opportunity, shall oppose them to the end. But, at any rate, they are not cloaked in subterfuge, they are openly avowed."

Thus Mr. Asquith at Ladybank, addressing the East Fife Liberal Association at the opening of his autumn campaign.

"Why," he asked, "do Ministers neither dissolve nor resign? The actual Ministerial majority in the House has dropped to almost vanishing point, and outside the charmed circle of office-holders there are few who even profess to understand the reason."

"The Liberal Party is strong, healthy, militant, and confident. The country is hopeful, because it knows it must at no distant date be relieved of the burden of the weakest Government of modern times."

NEW NATIONAL ARMY.

The Army Council, it is stated, has been considering a proposal for establishing a national army of a quarter of a million, comprising the present regular battalions, augmented by Volunteers willing to serve abroad, and Militia.

A highly-trained Volunteer army and Imperial Yeomanry is to be retained for home defence. The whole scheme will be made public in the next Army Estimates.

"MADE IN GERMANY."

Flimsy "Dumped" Fire Appliances
a Danger to Life.

MORE DISCLOSURES.

British makers of electrical apparatus are not alone in protesting against the dumping of German trash upon the British market.

The *Daily Mirror* is constantly bringing to light fresh evidence of the extent to which German gimcrack material of all sorts is competing unfairly against honest British goods.

German telephones that will not talk and German bells that remain obstinately silent have already been dealt with.

These are merely annoying and hampering, but the invasion of German rubbish in other fields constitutes not only a source of inconvenience but an actual menace to public safety.

A large amount of German fire apparatus is now being dumped upon the British market which would be practically useless in case of a serious fire. Many hospitals and other institutions are "protected" by German fire extinguishers which have been described by Colonel Fox, of the Salvage Corps, as merely "mural decorations."

Germany's Bad Fire Engines.

In discussing the unreliability of German apparatus a well-known British expert upon fire-fighting machinery gave the *Daily Mirror* an interesting comparison between the foreign and home materials.

"Not only have private institutions been buying the trashy German apparatus," he said, "but Sheffield and Manchester and other English cities have purchased German engines without asking for bids from British makers."

The German engines, although they are cheaper than the British ones, are more cumbersome, heavier, and generally less efficient.

"A German motor-engine weighing 4½ tons will throw 200 gallons of water a minute. Its speed is twelve and a half miles an hour."

"A British-made engine of the same class throws 300 gallons of water and travels at a speed of thirty miles an hour."

"We have just been testing some German hose, which ripped from end to end under a pressure of 35lb. to the inch."

"We replaced this rotten German stuff with British hose of the same class, which stood a pressure of 125lb. to the inch."

"The German hose is fully thirty per cent. cheaper than ours, but hemp and cotton are used to make it, instead of honest flax."

"British leather-lined hose has been known to retain its efficiency for forty years; much of the German stuff goes to pieces in six months."

Tried and Found Wanting.

"The Metropolitan Fire Brigade found German hose a failure after several years' trial. The London Brigade now uses British hose exclusively."

German fire helmets are being put on the market at fifty per cent. less than we can make them. But the brass in these cheap helmets is so thin that it can be dented by the pressure of a finger.

"And still English cities expose their fire-fighters to the danger of wearing such flimsy protection, and in general forsake British apparatus for cheap foreign stuff."

While British electrical engineers agree that German electrical apparatus is a failure in England, many of them attribute its inefficiency to the climate here rather than to the dishonesty of German makers.

"Electrical fittings which will stand for years in Berlin will not survive the London fogs for six months," said Mr. Hirst, the managing director of the General Electric Company to the *Daily Mirror*.

"The foreign makers do not reckon upon the disastrous effect which our damp climate has upon electrical material."

The same thing is true of American-made fittings.

GREAT WHITE FAST.

Celebration of Hebrews' Day of Atonement
All Over the World.

Last night at 5.45 p.m. (English style) began the observance of the greatest of all events in the Jewish calendar—the Great White Fast. It lasts till one minute past six to-night.

The celebration of this, the Jewish Day of Atonement, is being observed all over the world, and during the whole of those twenty-four hours, not a morsel of food or drink will pass any Hebrew's lips.

A striking instance of the strictness with which the fast is celebrated is that the shops, stalls, and offices in Covent Garden belonging to Jews will be closed for the whole of to-day.

Alice Mansell, who is alleged to have broken into a house in Brixton-hill with burglarious intention, was committed for trial on Saturday at Lambeth.

PRINCE AS THIEF.

Russian Aristocrat Caught in the Act of
Stealing Jewellery.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—A great scandal has been caused in Parisian society by the sudden arrest of a well-known Russian prince, who has a mansion in Paris and is believed to be very wealthy.

The police, however, have been shadowing him for some time, and yesterday he was caught re-handling stealing jewellery at a large shop on the boulevard. When arrested and taken to the police station he produced a visiting-card bearing his name of arais.

A search-warrant was executed, and at his mansion a large number of articles were found, including rare ornaments, clocks, and articles of silver-ware, all of which had been stolen.

Notwithstanding the visits of his friends, offering to bail him out, and in spite of his social position, the Prince was locked up in a cell pending inquiry as to whether he is a swindler or kleptomaniac.

GALLEY'S HOMECOMING.

Though Crestfallen, He Is Soothed by His
Sweetheart's Tenderness.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Galley, the bank thief, and his sweetheart, Mlle. Merelli, together with her maid, are expected to arrive at Bordeaux to-morrow morning.

A telegram from Lisbon, where the steamer conveying them has arrived, says that Galley is very crestfallen, but that Mlle. Merelli shows the utmost affection for him, and when allowed to see him speaks to him in a very loving manner.

The couple were so popular with the people at Bahia, and especially with the Brazilian women, that public opinion insisted upon their release, and this would no doubt have taken place but for the strong and pressing representations of the French Consul.

MYSTERY OF A GIRL.

Well-Educated Young Woman Loses Memory
and Tramps Through England.

Gallie Berill, the young lady who was found wandering in Blackburn suffering from complete loss of memory, remains a mystery. Inquiries in all directions have failed to find any of her relatives or friends.

Her story is that she has walked from London, through the West of England and South Wales, sleeping in fields and ditches.

She persistently demands to be released from the workhouse because the regular meals and bed to sleep in mean "coddling and may do her harm."

Questions as to her family and past life only cause her to stare in perplexity. The name "G. E. Bowyer" written in her Bible may prove to be a clue.

MUNICIPAL MUSIC-HALL.

London County Council To Discuss the Grant-
ing of a Site in Aldwych.

If a resolution to be considered by the London County Council to-morrow is approved, the metropolis may soon find itself in possession of a municipal music-hall and theatre.

Mr. Frederick Verney, who is responsible for this audacious proposal, has been a member of the L.C.C. since 1897. He is a barrister of the Inner Temple, and a brother of Sir Edmund Hope Verney, Bart.

The island site at Aldwych, on which he proposes that a municipal music-hall should be built, has been the subject of more than one heated discussion at meetings of the L.C.C. A company wished to lease it for the purposes of a "Paris in London" Exhibition, but Mr. John Burns was indignant at the idea of seeing the "can-can" in the Strand, and the proposal was defeated.

BALLOT FOR BISHOP'S PARTY.

As it was impossible for all the 5,000 members of the Girls' Guild of Good Service to be present at the Bishop of London's At Home, the unusual course of balloting for tickets was taken.

On Saturday the fortunate ones were entertained at Fulham by Dr. Ingram.

RECORD POSTMAN.

Mr. Paul Hemmel, for forty-nine years sub-postmaster and letter-carrier at Swardston (Norfolk), whose death is reported, walked some 160,000 miles on duty, and never missed a day till his retirement last year. Six years ago he obtained a prize offered to the postman who had been longest in the service.

CONVICT AND MILLIONAIRE.

Leaves from the Life History of a Polished Rogue.

LOVE AND CRIME.

An extraordinary story of love and crime was unfolded at Westminster Police Court on Saturday, when the hearing of the charges of forgery and conspiracy brought against three men and a woman was resumed.

The accused are Talbot Bridgewater, a medical specialist, of Oxford-street; Lionel Peyton Holmes, his assistant; William Shackell, surveyor, of Buckingham-street, Portland-place; and Elizabeth Foster, alias MacDonough, a boarding-house keeper at Seaford, Sussex.

A convict named Fisher went into the witness-box and continued his story. He said he assisted the three male prisoners in the forgery of a cheque for £819 on the account of Mr. Edwin Marshall Fox, the American millionaire. Bridgewater was the organiser, said Fisher.

To further his plans he made love to Miss Toovey, Mr. Fox's secretary. Through being friendly with her, Fisher himself obtained wax impressions of the office and safe keys, while Holmes and Shackell, he alleged, helped in forging and uttering the cheque after the safe had been robbed.

Fisher said that on the night the £819 cheque was "put down" Bridgewater told him that he had telegraphed for his wife (the prisoner Foster) to come to London, and later she left for the Continent.

Next day it was suggested that a second cheque for £900 should be presented at the bank. Bridgewater thought it would be safe to present it, but witness thought it would be risky and that they had better wait until he saw Miss Toovey.

When he visited Miss Toovey he saw that "there was something wrong. She would not tell what the trouble was, but he knew all the time."

Bridgewater had told him that he was going to pawn his rings and other jewellery in order that, if detectives came down upon him, he would be able to show that he was hard up for money at the time.

A Candid Witness.

Mr. Wilkey Wright then proceeded to cross-examine the witness.

What are you?—An American, and I am fifty-one years of age.

When did you first come from America to England?—In 1892.

Have you been in America since then?—Oh, yes, several times.

What was the date of your first conviction in America?—As near as I can remember it would be about 1885. I think that perhaps there was a conviction of six months previously.

What was that for? (Witness hesitated.) Come, I should have thought your first conviction would be impressed on your memory.—It was a long time ago. I think it was for larceny.

How many times have you been convicted in America?—Three times, including two convictions for forgery.

What were your three sentences?—Six months, ten years, and three-and-a-half years.

Did you serve your sentences?—I didn't serve the last one, I was "paroled."

Do you remember an occasion when you broke out of prison?—I remember an occasion when I left with others.

Well, put it that way if you like. What sentence were you serving at the time?—I was awaiting trial with other people in connection with a forgery case.

Did you escape or were you retaken?—I escaped to England.

"Paroled" For Good Conduct.

Then, if you had not escaped from gaol, there would probably have been a fourth conviction against you?—I was arrested in this country and sent back to America and convicted of that offence.

What do you mean by being "paroled"?—I served a portion of the sentence only, and was then let out for good conduct.

Why did you always carry a box of wax in your pocket? Was it with the object of having it ready to take impressions in case an opportunity should arise?—I do not think I should allow an opportunity to pass.

With regard to the Fine Art Association, in High-street, Bloomsbury, what was your little trick there?—It was for carrying and entering that place I got my first six months in England.

Didn't you go into the place, pretend that something was the matter with your foot, and ask for a hammer?—Yes, that is right.

And then you said that would not do, and you asked for a key?—You have got that wrong.

How did you get the key?—It was lying on the desk and I picked it up right in the presence of the man.

And you took an impression of the key while you were using it?—Yes. This is the only case you have got right in the whole lot.

The hearing was adjourned.

OPENING OF KINGWAY.

Inauguration Ceremony of London's Great Street Will Cost £5,000.

Elaborate plans have been made for the opening of Kingway by the King on October 18.

The L.C.C. have practically decided to spend £5,000 upon the opening, and the city-council of Westminster and the borough council of Holborn are indulging in a little squabble with the L.C.C. over the question of control.

Everything is ready, in fact, except Kingway itself. The new thoroughfare is the scene of hopeless confusion.

The contractors, finding that they have about six weeks' work to do in eight days, have increased the number of workmen engaged in the operations, and are working day and night, weekdays and Sundays alike, in the endeavour to get the contract finished in time for the opening day.

While herculean efforts are being put forth by contractors, artisans, and labourers, certain members of the L.C.C. are making a last endeavour to prevent the expenditure of £5,000 upon the opening ceremony. At to-morrow's meeting Mr. Russell Spokes will move that the proposal be sent back to the Finance Committee for further consideration.

Only £3,916 was spent upon the opening of the Blackwall Tunnel.

MUCH-KISSED TESTAMENT.

In Use Since 1837, and Used for Thousands of Witnesses.

"Certainly not!" was the scornful reply of Mr. Martin, the Windsor coroner, when asked if anyone had suffered in health through kissing the venerable Testament that has been used for the past seventy years for swearing-in witnesses.

"There is so much nonsense talked nowadays about microbes that one would think we were a mass of corruption."

"If we were to listen to some people you would want a new testament for every inquest."

"This Testament was used by my father, who was appointed coroner of Windsor in 1837, and it was probably in use before then. It seems to me that England is being run by faddists and alarmists."

UNGRATEFUL COMRADE

Robs a Friend Who Went Through the Siege of Ladysmith by His Side.

Settling in Poole, Dorsetshire, after the South African war, Corporal West, of the Army Service Corps, met an old comrade with whom he went through the siege of Ladysmith.

This old comrade, Alexander Ross, had not prospered since he left the Army; nevertheless West, in the true spirit of comradeship, bade him welcome, provided him with clothes, took him to his home, and was the means of finding him work.

One night last week Ross decamped with all the valuables he could lay hands on, including West's much-prized medals. The police are now looking for him.

PHONOGRAPH PIRATES.

Music-Dealers Bewail the Legal Immunity of the Record-Stealer.

Not only have music-dealers to fight against the street dealers who sell pirated songs, they have to contend also with "phonograph pirates."

So great is the popularity of the phonograph record and the gramophone disc, that a bankrupt music-dealer told the Official Receiver last week that it was the conquest by the phonograph of the Piano had brought about his failure.

"People don't buy songs nowadays," he said, "they buy a phonograph and hear the songs sung instead of playing and singing them themselves."

"I may go so far as to say that the phonograph and gramophone companies are robbing music-dealers, publishers, authors, and composers of half their profits," said a West End music-dealer to a *Daily Mirror* representative on Saturday.

"The gramophone companies do not have to pay a copper to the original owner of the song."

"Naturally, persons who have a gramophone, or any other instrument of the kind, do not wish to buy the music—and so the music-dealers suffer."

MISS ELLEN TERRY'S "SCHOOL"

In opening on Saturday the Leeds College of Dramatic Art, Miss Ellen Terry said the stage itself was her school, and she began to learn its lessons when she was only seven years old. Time had changed, however, and it had been decided that children of that age should not be on the stage at all.

Grief, caused by the recent fatal explosion at the Ilkerton Colliery, of which her husband is manager, led Mrs. W. Beckett to commit suicide on Saturday.

GOOD FOR EVIL.

North Sea Fishers Save Russian Seamen From Drowning.

A TERRIBLE VOYAGE.

The North Sea fishers have returned good for evil. Rojstrensky's fleet just about a year ago opened a remorseless fire on them, killing, wounding, and sinking.

On Saturday it fell to the lot of a number of these brave men to be able to rescue a Russian crew from death.

But for the desperate valour of the crew of the trawler Clyde eight seamen of the Russian schooner Anna Matilda, safely landed at Grimsby on Saturday night, would have gone to their last account.

The schooner was bound for Riga with coal, but was so battered by heavy seas that on Thursday night she sprang a leak.

The crew worked heroically at the pumps, but by daybreak on Friday they were exhausted.

Heavy seas swept the water-logged vessel, smashing her lifeboat. One of the men was hurled to the deck by a great wave, which broke both his legs and one of his arms.

Shortly after noon they sighted the trawler Clyde. They ran up distress signals, and the trawler bore down to their aid.

The sea was so rough that it was impossible to launch a boat, and with fine courage the Grimsby skipper resolved upon a desperate expedient.

A Merciful Ramming.

Roaring instructions to the Russians, he drove his own vessel full speed at the schooner. His crew lined the bulwarks, rope in hand, and as the two craft came together they hung the lines to the waiting Russian seamen, who, grasping them firmly, were dragged from the schooner's deck and into the boiling sea.

In this way five men were rescued, while the remaining three managed to scramble over the trawler's bows as she rammed the schooner.

Learning that there was an injured man still on the ship, the Grimsby skipper stood by, hoping that the weather would moderate. But at eight o'clock the schooner threw up her stern and sank head first.

The Clyde sustained considerable damage to her stem as the result of the skipper's daring action.

The Liverpool barque Lalla Rookh, which had been given up as lost, has arrived at Falmouth after a voyage of 200 days.

After leaving Melbourne she met with easterly gales, and for weeks her progress did not exceed one knot per hour. The cabins were flooded continuously, and iron stanchions were torn away.

Crew's Desperate Flight.

The supply of fresh water gave out, but about a hundred buckets of rain were caught in tarpaulins in two days. The flour became exhausted, and grain was taken from the cargo and ground into meal, by means of a coffee-grinder, and baked. There was no coal, and all the wood and spare spars were cut up.

For sixty days none of the crew had a dry garment on. The men smoked tea-leaves and chewed rope.

During submarine operations of the Devonport flotilla, the A 5, on rising to the surface, fouled a fishing yacht belonging to Mr. Davenport, and carried the trawling gear away.

The fishing-boat Dervish, in which were five fishermen from Milnquhar, has been washed ashore at Granville. This leaves no doubt as to the fate of the men.

DROWNED IN SIGHT OF HELP.

Sudden Squall Capsizes a Boat, and Five People Lose Their Lives.

Five lives have been lost in a terrible boating accident in Garraheen Bay, Connemara.

In a little craft, locally known as a "pookan," Mr. and Mrs. Conroy, their son, Mr. M. McCormick, and Miss Maggie Nee were sailing across to the Island of Illaunengh, when, in a sudden violent squall, the boat capsized.

Although the accident was witnessed by a number of people from the shore, they were unable to render assistance, and all five were drowned.

TYPHOID FEVER OVER.

The typhoid fever outbreak at Basingstoke seems to be about at an end. No new cases have been reported for several days, and the authorities, who have taken every precaution, believe that there will be no more.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER.

A curious light has been thrown on the death of Colonel Gates, ex-Mayor of Lewes, who was found dead on the river bank. News has just come from Berlin of the death of Colonel Gates's son, who left Lewes to escape arrest on a warrant just before his father's death.

WAS IT REVENGE?

Four Victims of a Mysterious Crime on a Lonely Farm.

Three persons have been killed and one is dying—the victims of a mysterious outrage on a lonely farm near Middletown, New York State.

On the death of his wife Mr. Willis Olney, a wealthy farmer sixty-two years of age, engaged a Mrs. Ingerrick to keep house for him and his bachelor brother.

Mrs. Ingerrick separated from her husband three years ago, her two daughters, Lulu, aged thirteen, and Alice, aged nine, living with her.

The elder daughter, returning to the farm in the evening after a day's absence, found the house deserted. She discovered her sister Alice dead in the cellar with her head beaten in and her mother lying unconscious in a barn with a fractured skull.

The bodies of the two Olneys were, after a long search, found in the woods half a mile away. Their pockets were turned inside out and their watches were missing, but it is not believed that robbery was the motive of the crime. Nothing was missing from the house, and it is not likely that ordinary burglars would have attempted to kill everybody in it. Some long-standing feud is suspected.

Mrs. Ingerrick, it is feared, will not recover consciousness.

TALE OF A DIAMOND RING.

Thrown Away by a Burglar and Bought from a Child for a Farthing.

The popular fallacy that "fading is keeping" led to the appearance of a Mrs. Avery at Bow-street on Saturday.

Her little girl found a diamond ring in High Holborn, alleged to have been thrown away by a man named Berry, who now stands remanded on a charge of burglary.

Mrs. Avery gave the child a farthing for the ring and pawned it for food. Her husband was out of work, and the family had been practically starving for some time.

"There is no reason to doubt the story," said a detective-inspector, whereupon the woman was remanded on bail on her own recognisances.

RAILWAY CRIME.

Why Luggage Does Not Always Arrive Just as It was Sent.

After the mysterious disappearance of several parcels on the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway from Gravesend to London Bridge, a trap was set.

Marked money and stamps were enclosed with clothing in a Gladstone bag addressed to Eastbourne via London Bridge, where it was duly left on the platform by the guard, Arthur Head, who proceeded with his train to Charing Cross.

The money and stamps were missing, and when Head was arrested they were found on him.

"I've been caught," he exclaimed. "It is a trap set." On Saturday at Tower Bridge Police Court Head, who had been nineteen years in the company's service, was sent to prison for two months.

TYRES IN A CEMETERY.

Enterprising Thief Finds a Queer Hiding-Place for Stolen Goods.

At the witching hour of midnight a man crept stealthily towards the wall of Kensal Green Cemetery. On his arm were four motor-car tyres. Outside a cab waited. But the cab was never used.

Before the man could take it, Detective Steggalls arrested him, just as he was climbing the wall. He proved to be one Robert Henry Thompson, and the tyres were part of a set valued at £25 which had been stolen from a motor-car factory.

He sold them to a motor-car dealer named Notley, but hid them in the cemetery till it should be safe to deliver them. At the Clerkenwell Sessions he was sentenced to six years' penal servitude.

WINTER FASHIONS

Over 100 New Dress Designs
"THE WORLD & HIS WIFE."

OCTOBER NUMBER.

ON SALE EVERYWHERE. SIXPENCE.

EPIGRAMS FOR WOMANKIND.

How To Treat a Husband If You Have One.

A BOOK FOR WIVES.

If you are a British or American parent, and would like your children to absorb an up-to-date system of morals in easily-digested, sugar-coated tabloids guaranteed not to offend the most fastidious palate, here is your opportunity. The morals of "A Woman of the World" (Ella Wheeler Wilcox, the well-known American poetess; Cassell and Co., 6s.), are excellent, the sugar-coating of the best quality.

It might be what is generally termed a "useful" book, if our defective human nature were capable of assimilating the admirable counsels of which it is full. In writing it Mrs. Wilcox has probably—perhaps unconsciously to herself—been influenced by the unprecedented success scored in America by the English translation of Charles Wagner's book on "The Simple Life." It belongs to the same category as that rather platitudinous collection of counsels of perfection, but it is very much livelier reading.

Mrs. Wilcox has solved a problem of no ordinary difficulty—the problem, namely, of being didactic without being dull. Her book really justifies the claim made for it in its title; it is the utterance of a woman who has lived a full life, who has discharged all the functions of womanhood, and who has arrived at clearness of head without deterioration of the heart. Such books make for good—if not positively, at least negatively—by presenting to our notice a lovable personality, by giving us an hour or two of clean and invigorating thought, and by reminding us that the literary exposition of social virtue need not be either acrimonious nor flatulent, which it but too often is.

A WOMAN'S VIEW.

Mrs. Wilcox's book is full of good things, of which the following may serve as specimens:—

It is seldom that a woman is so unsophisticated in the ways of men that she is not aware when friendship passes the hinterland and trespasses on the domain of passion.

Since the memory of mortal Bacchus has been a confederate of Cupid, and the victims of the former have a period (though brief indeed) of believing themselves slaves to the latter.

Control your emotions, but do not crucify them.

Husbands are like invalids—each needs a special prescription, according to his ailment.

It is well to keep a man conscious that you are a refined and delicate-minded woman, yet do not insist on being worshipped on a pedestal. It tires a man's neck to be for ever gazing upward, and statues are less agreeable company than human beings.

To a young lady about to enter on a scholastic career, and whom Mrs. Wilcox considers unduly for so grave a duty, she writes:—

If you ruin a piece of goods in the making you can replace it and profit by the error. But if you mar a child's nature in your attempt to teach him, you have done an irreparable injury, not only to him, but to humanity.

That "men demand virtue from woman and endeavour in every way to lead her away from it" is the pithy statement of a sad truth.

"The moment a philosopher becomes a bore, he ceases to be a philosopher," is a saying perhaps more smart than true. To a very common order of mind anything in the nature of deep thought is the very abomination of boredom.

A LITTLE WIDOW A DANGEROUS THING.

It is rather curious to find a woman of Mrs. Wilcox's calibre and attainments advising a young man to go to "a good phrenologist" in order to learn his mental strengths and weaknesses. Can it be that that curious old pseudoscience still finds credence in America? She would seem also to be a believer in planetary influences, which is even more curious still. The following apothegms are in her best vein:—

Salvation is gained as a house is built, brick by brick, day after day, not by spasmodic effort one day in the week, and the destruction of that effort in the remaining six.

To an unhappy wife meditating divorce:—

It is a nobler effort to try and create in your husband the ideal you have in your mind than to go seeking him elsewhere.

As a final specimen:—

Some witty creature has said: "A little widow is a dangerous thing." It might be added: "A grass widow whets the appetite of bovines."

These are but a few of the plums to be found in Mrs. Wilcox's clever pages, which we recommend our readers to study for themselves.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Li Hung Chang, China's Grand Old Man, left estate in the United Kingdom valued at £31,400.

A dead whale, twenty-seven feet long, cast up by the sea on the Haddingtonshire coast, is to be blown up by dynamite.

Dr. Bourne, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, has issued an appeal for funds to assist the sufferers by the earthquake in Italy.

It has taken two years for the Local Government Board to give their assent to the appointment of a clerk engaged by the Romford Guardians.

Accompanied by the cruiser *Terrible*, H.M. battleship *Renown* left Portsmouth yesterday for Genoa to embark the Prince and Princess of Wales for India.

General Sir Ian Hamilton on Saturday unveiled a memorial in St. Giles's Cathedral, Edinburgh, to the officers and men of the Cameron Highlanders who fell in the Boer war.

Seven fine tapestries worth £80,000, presented to the British nation by Baron d'Erlanger, and representing Raphael's cartoons, were thrown open to public inspection at Hampton Court Palace on Saturday.

In attempting the rescue of a boy who had fallen into the sea at Gorleston, James Gill, a young constable, struck his head on the stonework of the breakwater and was drowned. The boy was rescued by a man named Frank Reymer.

"There is nothing mentioned about sewers in the Vagrants Act," said the Woolwich magistrate, discharging a prisoner who had been arrested for sleeping in the London County Council sewer in course of construction at Plumstead.

Next Friday being the thirteenth day of the moon it is regarded as a particularly unlucky day for seamen, and this is the reason, it is said, for the inaugural call at Dover of the new liner *America* being fixed for Thursday instead of Friday, the regular calling-day of the Atlantic Line.

"In the afternoon of Friday, between ten and eleven o'clock, a well-looking, middle-aged woman was exposed for sale in Smithfield Market by her husband with a rope round her waist."—Reprinted in yesterday's "Observer" from the issue of October 6, 1865.

For having fraudulently obtained sums of money for fares from various ladies after engaging herself as cook, Harriet Moore, of Crescent-street, Notting Dale, was sent to prison at West London on Saturday for three months.

Mr. Arthur Bouchier will wear an orange-tawny beard when he appears as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," the first Shakespearean play to be presented at the Garrick Theatre, on Wednesday evening.

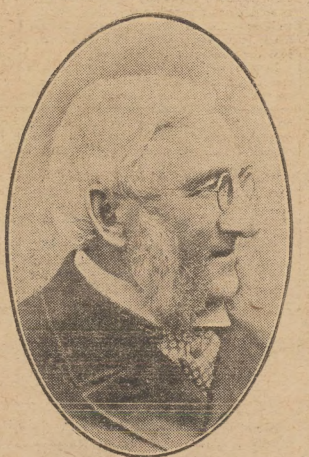
Popular Guardians have been informed by the Local Government Board that they are unable to adopt the suggestion to print paragraph VI. of the notice of the requirement of vaccination in red ink.

Spare linen, a comforter, and a bottle of milk had been left with a deserted baby found in a passage at Bath by the police on Saturday.

At the inquest on a Hull publican who had shot himself in a cab the widow on Saturday identified another corpse as that of her husband.

Seventy sailing vessels and thirty steamers which had been storm-bound four days in Yarmouth Roads put out to sea again yesterday.

EARL FORTESCUE.



Earl Fortescue, it was stated last night, was much weaker, and was gradually sinking. His lordship is in his eighty-seventh year.

PROFESSOR BEHRING.



Professor Behring, the famous German doctor, who announced at the Paris Tuberculosis Congress that he has discovered a cure for consumption.

Criticising the recent meetings of the British Association in South Africa, a prominent member who reached Southampton on Saturday said that, whilst the management had been excellent, the arrangements of the officers of the association had not given the same satisfaction.

Mr. W. E. Knollys, C.B., chief general inspector and one of the assistant secretaries of the Local Government Board, is retiring from office, and Mr. J. S. Davy, C.B., one of the general inspectors of the Board, has been appointed as his successor.

Figures to be submitted to the L.C.C. to-morrow show that whereas the earnings of the Thames steamboat service for the week ended August 12 were £2,393, those for the week ended September 30 were only £540.

Rev. J. B. J. Anderson, the Baptist pastor, of Kirby Stephen, was on Saturday conveyed to Carlisle Gaol for the third time to undergo imprisonment for non-payment of the education rate.

After robbing a house in broad daylight at Packer-croft (Lanes) a man coolly left by the front door and politely raised his hat to a lady who was watching him from the next house.

Saturday being the third anniversary of the death of John Kensit, the occasion was taken for the opening of the Kensit Memorial Training College, Finchley.

The King has approved the appointment of Lord St. John of Blesoe to be Lieutenant for the county of Bedford, in succession to the late Earl Cowper.

The late Mr. Jacques R. M. Hennessy, of the famous distilling house, has left estate in the United Kingdom valued at £29,860.

OUR GROWING TRADE.

"Dumped" Bananas Killing the Trade in English Fruit.

INCREASE IN EXPORTS.

The banana will soon be known as the king of fruits. If its popularity continues to grow at the present rate the British nation will spend half its time in shipping over banana skins in the street.

In two years the number of bunches of bananas imported has nearly doubled. During the nine months ended September 30, 1905, as the Board of Trade returns published on Saturday show, 2,372,566 bunches were landed at British ports. During the nine months of the present year and fewer than 4,344,808 bunches were imported.

The quantity of apples landed, on the other hand, has decreased from 452,148 cwt. to 165,817 cwt., the value of the gooseberries imported has shrunk from £34,312 to £17,169; and the weight of the oranges sent to British dealers has also decreased. The banana is defeating all its rivals.

The general import and export tables show that last month was much more profitable to the nation than September of last year.

FEWER HORSES, MORE IVORY.

The increase in the imports for the past month is given as £2,638,642, or 6.2 per cent., and in the exports as £3,421,801, or 13.2 per cent. These figures bring up the rise in imports for the nine months of the current year to £12,044,454, or 3 per cent., and in exports to £21,206,780, or 1.6 per cent.

It is gratifying to note a substantial increase in the exports of manufactured goods. Under the head of food a large increase is accounted for mainly by the heavy exports of herrings, which show a rise of 119,000 barrels and £207,000 value.

Among the strongest decreases in the imports is that in the weight of foreign hops. Whereas in the first nine months of last year we imported 132,290 cwt., only 23,690 cwt. have been landed during the present year. This may be due to the use of adulterants and hop substitutes instead of hops in beer-making.

Fewer horses, too, are coming from abroad. In 1904, during the first nine months 33,234 were landed, but in the corresponding period of this year only 10,985 came to add to the congestion of the streets.

The value of flowers shipped from foreign countries has fallen from £214,000 to £171,166; but the weight of elephants' teeth and ivory has increased from 6,843 cwt. to 7,798 cwt. No wonder elephants are becoming scarce.

"KAFFIRS" WEAK AGAIN.

Selling Orders from Paris Depress the South African Market.

CAPET TOWN, Saturday.—Very little business was passing on the Stock Exchange. The approach of the settlement and the fact that Monday is a Jewish fast day, coupled with the customary talk of money uncertainties, contributed to keep markets flat. Consols left off unchanged, and the rest of the gilt-edged market was a bit irregular. The Home Railway market was very quiet, pending the publication of the Board of Trade returns. Among the Heavies, Great Westerns and Midlands, after being good, closed easier, but Great Easterns rallied. North-Westerns and North-Easterns were dullish.

American Rails opened a shade below parity, and weakened further towards the close, fears of a poor Bank statement being general.

JAPANESE BONDS LOWER.

Canadian Pacifics closed at last night's level, but below the New York equivalent, and Grand Trunk junior issues were easier. Argentine Rails were irregular, the news that the strike is expected to collapse in a few days having no beneficial effect. Cordova North-Western debentures were easier, and there was some weakness in Mexican Rails.

The Foreign section was inactive as a rule. Japanese bonds were rather lower, and among International Russians and Spanish declined small fractions. Peruvian Corporation issues were again heavy. Rio Tintos had another rise to 66½.

The Miscellaneous department developed but few features of importance. Hudson's Bays hardened to 74½ and Pekins and Shansis were rather better, but some of the gain was lost before the close.

The South African market was inclined to improve when the "House" opened, but on Paris sending some selling orders, the market again dropped back. The most noticeable weakness occurred in Johannesburg Investments and Barnato Consols on the reports, which were viewed with disfavour. The feature in the Rhodesian section was Banketts, which closed at 4 13-16, after having risen to 4½. Among West Africans Associated Great Boulder Perseverance and Oryzas were easier. West Africans were rarely mentioned, although there was some slight heaviness in Amalgamated and Wassaans. In the Mexican group Esperanzas were a strong spot. Mount Lyells were down to 27½.

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business Offices of the *Daily Mirror* are at
15, WHITEFRIARS STREET,
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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1905.

GLORIOUS DISCOVERY OF THE PETTIFOGGERS.

THE champions of red-tape and the men who live by pettifogging are glorying in a discovery that has been made relating to Kingsway, the magnificent new London thoroughfare that is on the point of being opened.

It appears, to the great joy of the pettifoggers, that Kingsway, although in the territorial jurisdiction of the borough of Holborn and the City of Westminster, is not yet the actual property of either, because the road was built by the London County Council, and remains its private possession until it parts with it by some complicated process of circumlocutory pettifogging.

As a result, neither Westminster nor Holborn possesses the legal right to erect a stand in Kingsway for the accommodation of its guests at the opening of the road by the King on October 15.

The County Council and Holborn and Westminster are grappling with the grand problem, so dear to the ravers of red-tape, of how to surround the jurisdiction over Kingsway with as many difficulties as possible. Holborn and Westminster will bob and how to each other like Chinese mandarins. Then the big-wigs of the County Council will emit proclamations emphasising their self-importance, and there will be a prodigious expenditure of ink and paper, and legal luminaries will issue opinions full of verbiage, dealing with the awful puzzle: "How can Holborn and Westminster put up grand stands in Kingsway without violating the law?"

Our municipal and, in fact, our national Government occupies itself largely with matters of this kind. To the average man of common sense they appear to be the purest fol-de-rol. The debates in Parliament never seem to deal so much with the merits of a Bill as with the methods of procedure connected with it. Red-tape and pettifogging have their way, and the Bill vanishes in a maze of talk about something else.

How glorious life would be if we could dispense with all its pettifogging—if something could be done to abolish the men who devote their lives to searching through tiresome old books to find obstacles that they can put in the way of their fellows!

If Westminster and Holborn want to erect grand stands in Kingsway, and some mole who burrows among books discovers that a statute made in the time of Queen Anne forbids it, why cannot he keep it to himself? A. K.

KISSING.

We should have more faith in the anti-kissing crusade if it were conducted by men of a kissable type.

It is all very well for a man to suddenly discover at the age of seventy that kissing involves danger from germs. Why did he not discover it when he was twenty-five?

It is not fair. These dry-as-dust professors have no romance.

Once upon a time a fox lost his tail. "I will make it the fashion for foxes to have no tails," said he, and he called a general meeting, and used all his eloquence to induce the other foxes to part with their tails. But in vain.

Once upon a time there was a solemn old bore of a professor whom no one would kiss. "I will abolish kissing," said he, and he called a tuberculosis congress, consisting, like himself, chiefly of old fogies. They were delighted at the suggestion that kissing should be stopped, for no one ever kissed them, and it made them angry to see kissing going on elsewhere. So they passed the resolution.

And it was obeyed, but only as far as the old fogies were concerned. People who had heretofore refrained from kissing the old fogies read the resolution and continued to refrain. T. V.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

No man is a good physician who has never been sick.—*Archie Penoch.*

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

ONLY people who know India can fully appreciate how necessary it has been to use the greatest foresight in the preparation of the Prince of Wales's special uniforms and other clothes for his forthcoming tour. So great are the variations of temperature—often a difference of twenty degrees between the day and night—that the question of what to wear and when to wear it are of the utmost importance, and so carefully have these points been considered that the tailors engaged upon the royal clothing have been supplied with temperature charts. During part of his tour his Royal Highness will probably have to meet the vagaries of temperature by changing his clothing as often as five times a day. Though the great heat which is experienced in Central and Southern India is the first consideration, full provision has also had to be made for the cold and snow of the north.

One might meet the middle-aged typical country gentleman who is now the second Earl of Kimberley half a dozen times and never suspect for a

Norfolk stock, being one of the fourteen children of the late Sir Henry Stracey, of Rackheath Park, near Norwich.

To the young Queen of Holland a holiday in the country is a source of never-ending pleasure. All her tastes are towards country pursuits, and, like Marie Antoinette, a dairy possesses an extraordinary fascination for her. In fact, at her Palace of Het Loo some time ago she organised a regular butter and milk business, finding customers among the inhabitants of the neighbourhood. Not only did she organise this enterprise, but succeeded in making it pay. Dobbin, the Prince of the Netherlands, the Prince of Mecklenburg, where they have both just arrived, is an ideal place for the indulgence of these country tastes.

But if the Queen is enthusiastic about such a holiday, her Consort is even more so. He is a keen farmer, and would much prefer such a life to that of the Court of the Netherlands. He has little in common with courtiers and statesmen, finding the society of sportsmen far more congenial. Like Queen Wilhelmina, who has a very

was himself severely wounded, is fresh in everyone's memory. It was the first time since Inkerman that a baronet had won the coveted decoration.

Miss Eloise Brees, whose engagement to Lord Willoughby de Eresby is announced, is the daughter, by her first marriage of Mrs. Harry Higgins, an American lady, who is very popular in London society. Both Miss Eloise Brees and her sister, Miss Anna Brees, are passionately fond of dancing, and are to be seen at all the smart dances of the season. They are both extremely popular, and not a whit the less so for the outspoken way in which they criticise the young men who prefer to stay bridge or affect a blasé attitude towards dancing. As exquisite dancers themselves they can afford to criticise their partners. Some day Miss Eloise Brees will, as Lady Willoughby de Eresby, be mistress of three beautiful places—Drummond Castle, Grimthorpe Castle, and Normanton Park, Stamford—to which, as eldest son of Lord Ancaster, her future husband will in the course of time succeed.

One is glad to hear such good reports of hunting prospects this season. Changes in mastership have not been many, and one notices with interest how long many well-known masters of hounds have hunted the same country. For instance, it is now thirty years since Lord Gainsborough entered upon the mastership of the Yorkshire pack which bears his name. No more thoroughgoing sportsman exists. As a youth he was a great deerstalker, and in his father's magnificent Langwell deer-forest had the distinction of killing a three-horned stag. Probably no other stalker alive has such a feat to his credit.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

IN TRAFALGAR'S BAY.

If the proposed address and religious ceremony is adopted, would it not be an act of grace on our part to let the ceremony take the form of a thanksgiving for our one-time enemies are now among our best friends, and could not a French flag play a prominent part in it? Perhaps also a French flag on Nelson's Column on the memorable day would be a pretty emblem of "Peace hath its victories." Broudesbury. R. W. L.

BOW BELLS.

A few weeks ago we read in the *Daily Mirror* that Bow Bells were going to chime again on the old tune which caused a young man to turn again on his way and so become Lord Mayor of London. Since reading this we have heard that the chimes will probably commence on November 1. May we through your valuable journal point out that it would be more appropriate for them to commence on November 9, being Lord Mayor's Day.

TWO ADMIRERS OF WHITTINGTON. Linsfield.

"NEW" STYLE FOR THE HAIR.

Allow me to give you my experience in support of the idea advanced by "C. B." I have always worn my hair done up in the usual way since my eighteenth year, and am now well in the thirties. This summer my husband took a country cottage near Arundel, and for three months, from June till September, I wore my hair down, often not wearing a hat of any kind for a fortnight. The result was a marvellous strengthening of my hair, which had previously been falling out considerably, and at the end of our stay I found that it had increased in length by nearly three inches.

This is, I think, a conclusive proof of the beneficial results of such a fashion. OLGA, Portside-by-Sea.

ALONE IN LONDON.

"Irishman in London's" advice to "Jeaneese" is very excellent, namely, that the latter should join some respectable club to avoid loneliness. But in the case of the majority of young men who come up to London this is impossible for the first years because of the expense, viz., entrance fees and annual subscriptions, which are impossible to a junior clerk in a bank or other business. By the time that a young man is earning sufficient salary to enable him to join a good club he has probably made a sufficient number of friends and acquaintances to render this step unnecessary on the ground of loneliness. What is required is a good, cheap club which a young man on coming up to London could afford to join. DESOLATE ONE, Chiswick.

IN MY GARDEN.

OCTOBER 8.—The sunflowers and golden rods are now over, but Japanese anemones, rudbeckias, clematises, bravely put forth their last blossoms. Perfect flowers are still found on dahlias, gaidardias, penstemons, while a few gladioli are to-day fighting their way into the flowering-line.

But the chief joys of the garden are the wonders of chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies. Where a feature has been made of the former plants (a large bed planted thickly with them) a lovely mass of colour delights one.

The later Michaelmas daisies (in shades of mauve, pink and white) gleam, studded with innumerable starry flowers, above the faded treasures of summer. E. F. T.



Types of the professors and physicians at the Paris Tuberculosis Congress, who fiercely demanded the abolition of kissing. Was it a case of "seur grapes"?

moment that he was capable of such a choleric outburst as that he indulged in on Saturday. The truth must be that he possesses a large share of that militant spirit which won his ancestors such renown as fighting men. The Wodehouses have ever been men who recked little of the consequences did their deems they had a duty to perform, an affront to avenger, or their rights to maintain. Even Kings have been set at defiance by them. In the fifteenth century John Wodehouse, possibly ranking at some earlier slight, declined to accept the honour of knighthood. If any proof of the valour of those early Wodehouses were wanted it is found in the family motto, "Agincourt," which was granted by Henry V. to the Baron Wodehouse of the time as a reward for his prowess in the field.

By his challenge to a fellow county councillor to meet him in a duel, Lord Kimberley has given his friends even a worse shock than they had when he publicly expressed his wish that the House of Lords should be swept away altogether. Of course, that was when he was Lord Wodehouse, before the death of his father, who was for so long one of the illustrious members of the august assembly which the son desired to abolish. Before he succeeded to the title, Lord Kimberley had political ambitions, which led him to entertain the idea of contesting East Norfolk, but he subsequently abandoned the idea. His wife also comes of old

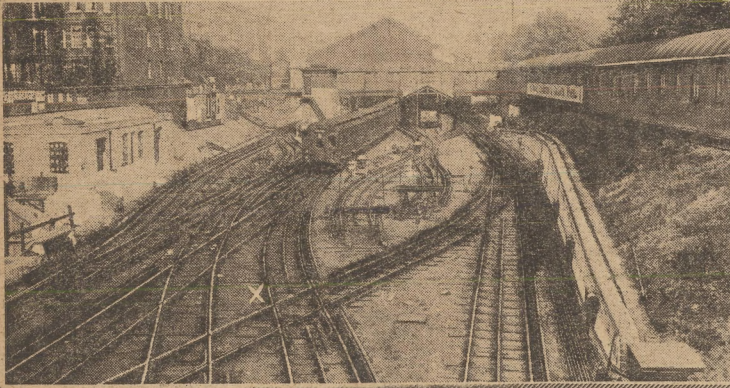
graceful seat on horseback, perhaps his greatest delight is in riding, and he spends hours in the saddle. Both he and the Queen are devoted to animals, and invariably have with them a variety of pets wherever they are staying.

Curiously enough, two of the select band of brave men who wear the Victoria Cross celebrate their birthdays to-day. They are Major-General W. S. Trevor, who is seventy-four, and Major Sir John P. Milbank, who is thirty-three. From his childhood General Trevor has lived amidst stirring scenes, and when only a boy of ten he was with his father in the disturbances at Kabul in 1841. His father was killed, and another victim of the murders was Sir William Macnaghten. Those were terrible days. The women and children were ordered to leave the Afghan capital, and after a journey, during which they suffered innumerable hardships, reached Jellahabad. But of their escort only a doctor arrived with them. The rest were slain by their remorseless foes.

As an engineer in Burnish young Trevor had won a great reputation before he was twenty-one, and this he enhanced later in the days of the Mutiny. The crowning honour of the Victoria Cross was the reward for his valour in Blutan in 1865. How Sir John Milbank won the cross in returning to rescue one of the men of his regiment, the 10th Hussars, at Colesberg, notwithstanding he

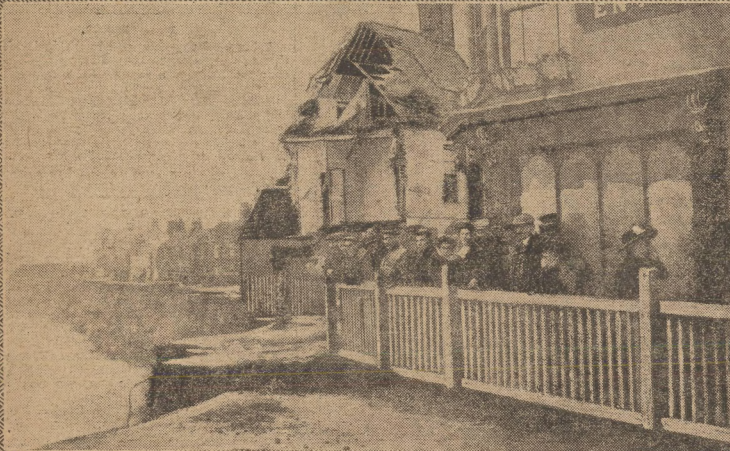
Photographs of the News.

THE DANGER-SPOT ON THE DISTRICT RAILWAY.



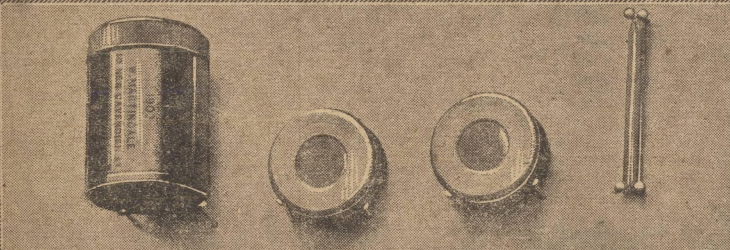
At the spot indicated in the photograph by a cross, which is at the junction of the lines from West Brompton and West Kensington outside Earl's Court Station, on the District Railway, two engines have been off the metals during the past week. In one case an oncoming electric train was pulled up within a few feet only of the blocked line.

NORFOLK COTTAGE FALLS OVER CLIFF.



At Pakefield, near Lowestoft, the sea is encroaching at an alarming rate. The photograph shows a cottage next to the Cliff Hotel which collapsed as a result of a subsidence of the cliff. A few hours later another fall took place, and the hoarding and two feet of roadway fell into the sea.

RADIUM—MORE PRECIOUS THAN DIAMONDS.



In these tiny cases, which can easily be stowed away in a waistcoat-pocket, are ten milligrams of radium, a portion of the record parcel of 350 milligrams, valued at £2,000, which has just reached this country.

Photographs of Saturday



The results of Saturday's matches in the Southern League materialized eleven points to their credit. The photographs show—(1) Notts County v. Tottenham Hotspur, at Tottenham; (2) Tottenham Hotspur v. Queen's Park Rangers at Tottenham; (3) Brentford v. Fulham, at Brentford, won in the last two minutes by the visitors.

s Football and Tennis.



and the position of the clubs, and Plymouth Argyle are now leading with Birmingham, which was drawn at Trent Bridge—a general view of the by the Spurs by 2 goals to 1—Sugden scoring for the Rangers; (3) 2 goals to nil; (4) "Punch" Fairs, who beat Peter Latham in the first Green's Club by three sets to one.

Rush to Finish Kingsway by Oct. 18th.



The construction of Kingsway, the new street joining the Strand and Holborn, was decided upon eight years ago by the L.C.C. at a cost of £5,000,000. A great effort is being made to finish before the opening ceremony by the King on Wednesday week. The photographs show—(1) general view of Kingsway; (2) bringing in girders and ballast; (3) the foreground, showing the present condition of the pavement, and the background, with men at work upon the very incomplete roadway; and (4) building the subway for lighting and water-mains.

PERILS OF TREATY WITH JAPAN.

Brings to a Crisis Our Relations with Australia.

GREAT RACE QUESTION.

(By A DIPLOMATIST.)
[The "Daily Mirror" publishes this as an interesting news, resident, however, associating itself with the opinions expressed.]

Considerable differences of opinion exist on the subject of Bishop Adwry's letter in the "Times" reflecting on the Japanese character. The Bishop has lived among the Japanese for nine years, and thinks that there is a danger of estrangement between England and Japan unless Western misapprehensions are corrected. Until the Japanese showed that they could kill 100,000 white men they were not accepted as really civilised, and even now the Bishop declares that the Japanese are as deficient in the virtues associated with individual energy and self-dependence as we are in individual effacement and common sacrifice for the good of the State. The Bishop of Japan has raised a hornet's nest, but whether he is right or wrong the alliance of England with Japan is destined to produce far-reaching changes in our relations with Australia, Canada, South Africa, and America. British Colonists have no direct responsibility for India and, therefore, they do not appreciate the strength of the temptation presented to English statesmen to put off the evil day of compulsory service or national recruiting by means of the Japanese alliance. Were India attacked by a first-class military Power, we have no troops to defend it. The railways would be used up during the first year of the war as the regulars of Wellington's army in the Peninsula were used up. The second line is not ready, and the Volunteers cannot be sent out of England without their own consent.

ASIA FOR THE ASIATICS.

The present position, therefore, is that in the event of an attack on India, the second year of the war, under present arrangements, involves resort to Japanese troops. The victory of a Japanese general would consolidate throughout India the sentiment of "Asia for the Asiatics," which already has rung like wildfire from Cape Comorin to Pershawar. The boycotting of British goods in Bengal is a secondary consequence of the victories of Togo and Oyama. The Japanese secret commission has been at work in India. One of the members of this commission appointed to the frontier was out of touch with Tokio for eighteen months. Offered to report himself in Sikkim on a particular day he did so, with the result that he received seven cablegrams from Tokio giving him further instructions. Subtle, urbane, adaptive, the Japanese has won the confidence and admiration of the various races inhabiting India, Siam, the Malay States, Persia, Tonkin, and Burmah. Before a war mysterious missions from these countries visited Tokio. Nobody knew what they were doing and for what purpose they were sent but an understanding was arrived at which has created a solidarity among Asiatics for which there is no parallel since the days of Jenghiz Khan. What is the result of this new spirit of assertion? The first consequence is that whoever is not with Japan is against her, and the conduct of the Australians, as displayed in their legislation and habits of conduct towards the yellow man is displeasing to the great and mysterious authorities of Tokio.

THE CRISIS EXPLAINED.

The alliance, therefore, between England and Japan inevitably brings to a crisis the relations between England and Australia. Australians pay no contribution towards the Civil List of the King of Australia. Their contribution to the Navy is a trifle, and the squadron which is retained tethered to the coast of Australia is impotent for any practical purpose. The Japanese could occupy strategic points in Australia and throw 100,000 men on shore in from three to five weeks before England could come to the assistance of the British Colonies. Australia is as helpless as an emu or an ostrich in the presence of one of the larger carnivora. Between Japan and Australia there is a deadlock, and Anglo-Saxon democracy throughout the world, both in the United States and in Canada, and South Africa takes the side of the Australians. The great race question is raised by the Anglo-Japanese treaty, and in that race question England and Australia are arrayed on different sides. I think, continued the diplomatist, that unless England can defend India with her own forces and by men of her own blood, in other words, with her own right arm, her sway in India will pass away. We are not loved, and the mismanagement of the Dene war has diminished the respect and fear associated with the British Raj. In my judgment the Japanese alliance will lead to the break up of the British Empire, as the tendency to drift farther apart is arrested in the case of the Australians and British Columbians, who, being nearer the Far East than London, feel the racial strain more severely than Englishmen.

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

CHAPTER XLIII.

"I ask for nothing but to keep my joy. It is so rare; so very hard to find."

On the railway map Mirmont had not appeared to be so very far from London; but it seemed to Dick that he would never get there.

Never, perhaps, had a man started out on a long and somewhat uninteresting journey strung up in all his being to such a pitch of excited curiosity and expectation as he. He was going to something utterly unknown, unguessable, and yet, whatever it was, it must inevitably have an important bearing on his future. He even felt that it might be the turning-point of his life, although he had not the vaguest idea in what way it would affect him.

He passed through the dreary, flat plain, by which one approaches the Grand Duchy, in the daylight. He thought he had never seen a more monotonous landscape, so many chimneys, such a dirty, sluggish canal, such desolating tracts of bare, bleak earth.

The slight improvement in colour and cultivation as the train neared the capital came with a sense of physical relief.

It was early in the afternoon when he alighted on the platform of the handsome station. Feeling begrimed and unrepresentable, he decided to go to a hotel, change his clothes, and eat something before he drove out to Schloss Ludwigsburg, which he presumed not to lie very far outside the town.

An inquiry directed him to the Hotel of the Four Seasons in the Kittersplatz. His bags were put on a cab, which was an open victoria, despite the bitter cold. The driver was muffled in a coat made of some dark, scaly skin, and Dick was glad enough of his own fur coat.

It was a dull, leaden day. The sky looked full to bursting with snow that did not fall. But, despite the unfavourable conditions, Dick could not help admiring the broad, tree-planted streets and the handsome buildings of the little capital.

It had a busy air; men and women clad in furs, groups of children with rosy faces and fur caps, skating skates, lines of students in coloured caps, walking sometimes a score abreast—all seemed full of life and energy, and keenly intent on either their business or their pleasure. The shops looked most attractive; evidently the life of the streets was much appreciated; people stood laughing and talking together, heedless of the icy atmosphere. The blurred windows of the innumerable cafés and Bierhallen told of warmth and comfort within.

As his cab neared the centre of the town, Dick noticed more and more officers. They stood about in little knots in the broad squares, wrapped in enormous slate-grey coats, saluting mechanically every passing file of soldiers marched past them, with the jerky goose-step that is part of the private's salute. Everywhere was an air of military bustle; even the drivers of the electric trams had a martial air.

Just as they reached the principal square, the north side of which was formed by the handsome Royal Palace, they were held up by a short procession of carriages, that were dashing along at right angles to their course, making straight for the Palace.

The magnificent horses, the high-slung barouches, the glittering appointments, arrested Dick's attention. In the first carriage he saw a fair and exceedingly handsome young man in uniform. He had a most delightful expression of debonnaire gaiety, and he was saluting right and left, as the military saluted him and all civilians bared their heads. At his side sat a very young-looking girl, with a charming, piquante face, remarkable for its very well-marked eyebrows, and a general air of quite Parisian elegance. The other three carriages were full of men in uniforms.

Dick surmised, quite correctly, that the occupants of the first carriage were the Grand Duke and his newly-wedded Grand Duchess, the young Princess whose extraordinary resemblance to some of her English royal cousins was everywhere remarked upon.

He found his hotel a most imposing structure, fitted with every modern luxury, but stiflingly hot. He was in no mood to waste time, but, making all the haste that he could with his toilet, and satisfying his appetite most frugally, he still found that more than an hour passed before he was ready to drive out to the place to which Fay had so mysteriously summoned him.

The landlord had procured him a carriage and pair. Dick thought the burly, bearded man had looked at him a little strangely when he told him where he wanted to drive to, but, beyond telling him that Schloss Ludwigsburg was about eight miles outside the city, the landlord made no remark.

Those eight miles seemed endless. Dick thought that never had horses crept at such a snail's pace. The country was uninteresting, too, except the last mile or so, which led through a pine wood, with glimpses of distant hills at the other end.

At last the driver pulled up before a massive gate. From the outside there was no view of the castle at all, the property being surrounded by very high walls.

The driver alighted and rang a bell, which gave out a loud, clanging sound. The gates opened as if of themselves. They drove up through a small pine wood, round a sweeping curve, and Dick saw a large, battlemented, and turreted building of massive stone. A broad flight of shallow steps led up to a doorway that looked more modern than the rest of the castle.

Below these steps stood a large crimson motor-car, but there was no chauffeur visible.

Dick had no need to ring for admittance into the castle. The big oaken doors swung open as he mounted the steps. He found himself in a large, lofty hall, furnished in barbaric fashion, and with an enormous wood fire blazing in an open hearth, before which lay four or five Great Danes in attitude of lazy content.

An English butler confronted him.

"May I ask if you are Mr. Dangerville, sir? If so, her Excellency expects you."

Dick signified that that was his name, and was forthwith handed over to a personage whom he supposed to be a Groom of the Chambers, an imposing individual with a patriarchal beard. Everything seemed to be conducted on the most solemn and formally-elaborate lines in this gloomy, fortress-like place.

He followed his guide up a wide staircase of stone, with old wrought-iron railings of exquisite workmanship. On the first landing he stepped into modernity, white panelling, soft carpets, and electric light.

The Groom of the Chambers knocked very softly on a white door, and, opening it, announced the visitor.

With a start of almost dismayed recognition, Dick found himself in a wonderful rose boudoir, identical in every respect with the one that formed part of Fay Swindover's apartments at Balliol Castle.

He saw Fay sweeping slowly towards him as in a dream. She wore trailing white velvet and ermine, and there was a smile on her delicate face, and she was in some vital and inherent way completely changed. That impression registered itself instantly on his brain, although he could not have told how it was produced.

The next moment he became aware that Fay was not the only person in the room.

Standing with his back to the fireplace, in ordinary tweed clothes, was the fair and excessively handsome young man whom Dick had seen on his arrival driving towards the palace. There was no possibility of a mistake. He stood here in Fay's boudoir, with a charming but slightly grave smile on his lips—the man to whom all the citizens of Mirmont had bared their heads.

Dick did not experience any particular surprise, because the sense of unreality was so strong upon him that he felt altogether as if he were in a dream, and almost expected to wake up at any moment and find himself at Balliol Castle.

Fay spoke. Then he noticed a definite change. It was in her voice. It had become human.

"Welcome to Ludwigsburg," she said softly, taking his hand. "It was good of you to reply so promptly to my request." She led him towards the man by the fireplace. "First of all, I have the honour to present you to his Serene Highness the Grand Duke of Mirmont-Sondershausen."

(Continued on page 13.)

BITS OF HUMOUR.

Four Good Stories That Won Prizes in the "New York World."

A teacher having a composition lesson said "Do not attempt any flights of fancy, children, just be yourselves and write what is in you." One pupil handed in this: "Teacher says we should not attempt any flights of fancy, but rite what is in us. In me there is my stomach, lungs, heart, liver, two apples, one piece of mince pie, three sticks of candy, a whole lot of nuts and my dinner."

A few Sundays ago a well-known minister preached in a village church. After the morning service, while strolling through the village, he came across some small boys playing cricket. "My son," he said to one of them, "don't you know that it is sinful to play cricket on the Sabbath day?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, innocently.

"It is, my boy, and very sinful," said the minister. "God knows all things, and He therefore sees you and will punish you for your sin."

"Do you really believe, sir," asked the boy, "that God knows everything?"

"Most assuredly," said the good man.

"Does He know that my Uncle John has got a cow?"

"Of course, He does, my child."

"That's where He's wrong, for Uncle John hasn't got no cow," cried the boy, as he started after the ball.

An Irish soldier wanted to get a furlough, and trumped up a story to the effect that his wife was very sick and had written him to come home. The captain was aware of Pat's tricks, so he said to him:

"I have received a letter from your lady, in which she directs me not to let you go home. She said: 'He gets drunk; he breaks the household furniture, and he mistreats me shamefully!'"

Pat saluted and started to leave the room, but on reaching the door turned and said: "Sor, can I speak to ye—not as if to an officer—but as mon to mon."

"Go ahead," said the captain.

Pat went close to the captain and lowering his voice said:

"Well, sor, what I am after sayin' is this: that you and I are two of the most illigant liars the Lord ever made. I am not a married man."

A farmer seeing the sights in London stopped a young man and said:

"I want to go to Hyde Park."

The young fellow looked at him gravely for a minute or so, then said:

"Well, you may go this time, but don't ask me again."

"Musk perfume will drive mosquitos away," says a medical writer. It will also drive a man away.—"Washington Post."

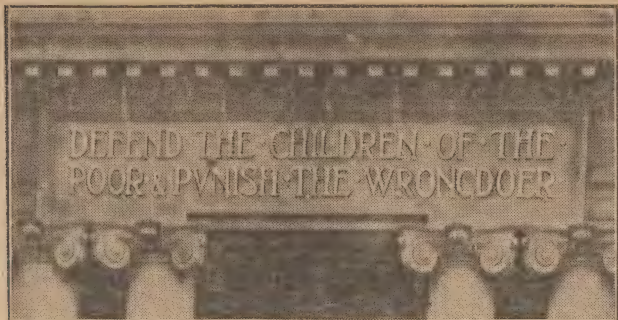
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Fry's
PURE CONCENTRATED
Cocoa

THE DISLIKED "NEW BAILEY" MOTTO.



The inscription above the door of the new Old Bailey, rejected as unsuitable and unmerciful by the Court of Common Council.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE ON THE TILBURY AND SOUTHEAST RAILWAY.



A heavy goods train dashed into the signal-box, shown in the photograph, outside Byfleet Station, on the Tilbury and Southend Railway, demolishing the lower part and pushing the whole structure 2ft. 6in. out of the square. The signalman at work, B. Revell, was unhurt.

SIDELIGHTS ON
YESTERDAY'S NEWS.Interesting Paragraphs Concerning
Current Events.

Telephone Without a Mouthpiece.

The mouthpiece of a telephone instrument has long been regarded as one of the lurking-places of microbes. Now it is proposed to banish the deadly microbe by the simple process of banishing the mouthpiece. A firm of electricians has just perfected an instrument which has, in place of a mouthpiece, apertures just below the circular receiver which admit the sound waves to a very sensitive transmitter.

A Modern Novel.

"The process of the suns—or is it in this case the moons?—has brought us from gilded romance to modified realism. Nowadays the hero is no better than he ought to be, the heroine not quite so good, and the villain picks up the ha'pence. A journey has been made from poor but comforting romance to a so-called realism which is considerably more foul than the best slum in the East End."—From a Sunday newspaper's book review.

Buying Up a Village.

It is announced that the War Office, having spent fourteen years in negotiations, according to a Colchester correspondent, has at length decided to acquire half the village of Fingringhoe in order to increase the manoeuvring ground to the south of Colchester by about 600 acres. The acquisition of this new land will mean the destruction of ancient and picturesque dwellings and other relics of bygone ages, including the village cage for the incarceration of law breakers. Not long ago an interesting diary was unearthed at this spot, quaintly mentioning an existing huge iron cauldron

in the following entry: "This iron horse pond was purchased for a ton of carrots."

Chickens from a Beehive.

To an ingenious American is given the credit of having just discovered how to combine honey-making and egg-hatching. Finding that the temperature of an ordinary beehive was similar to that in his incubator, he placed twenty eggs in the upper portion of the hive and separated them from the working apartments of the bees by means of a cotton cloth. Eighteen of the twenty eggs were satisfactorily hatched.

Silence of Autumn.

In the deep, reinforced silence of the autumn fields, says a writer in the "County Gentleman," sounds are heard which at other times of the year are lost and drowned in the stir of universal nature, and rarely penetrate to our human consciousness at all. We can hear the wood-mouse running in the hedge with a strange magnified clearness. The dry, horrid scraping of the dor-beetle in its subterranean galleries under a heap of animal refuse grates on the ear with enigmatical force.

Episcopal Motor-Car.

The days of the episcopal coach are on the wane. The Bishop of Liverpool has never had one, but

6

pages—The London "Evening News," which is the evening edition of the "Daily Mail."

ORDER IT.

MISSING GOVERNOR.



Mr. W. H. Oxley, the governor of St. Alban's Prison, who left the gaol shortly after six o'clock on Friday week, and has not been seen since.

MR. GEORGE GROSSMITH, JUN.



Mr. George Grossmith, Jun., the author of the revue which will be produced at the reopening of the Empire Theatre to-night.

the inhabitants of his diocese, realising that it is necessary he should have some vehicle, have just subscribed no less than £1,000 to buy him a motor-car. Dr. Chavasse has decided to spend £650 on a 16-h.p. motor-car geared to maximum speed of slightly over twenty miles an hour, and to retain the balance of the subscriptions for defraying the cost of upkeep. Other bishops are believed to be contemplating changing their carriages for automobiles.

More War Office Humour.

The War Office's latest little joke is to invite officers to study the Japanese and Chinese languages, and to offer pecuniary rewards to those who make themselves proficient and pass the necessary examinations within two years. Even the cleverest linguist, who had other duties to attend to, would find two years a quite inadequate period within which to acquire a useful knowledge of either tongue. This, of course, is true War Office humour.

Women Who Don't Like Votes.

That American women are curiously indifferent in the matter of possessing votes is shown by Ex-President Cleveland when answering the question, "Would woman suffrage be unwise?" Some years ago the question was put to the women of Massachusetts, and out of 575,000 more than 530,000 women declined to vote at all. Then in Chicago eleven years ago about 30,000 women registered as voters, but four years later the number had dropped below 1,500!

Servant's Heinous Offence.

Discussing the servant question in yesterday's "Referee," "Dagonet" cites an instance of a mistress "claiming the servant body and soul." "Last year," explains Mr. Sims, "an excellent housemaid came to us, and remained with us until she left to be married. She was an admirable worker, and knew her business thoroughly. Why do you think she was discharged from her previous place? The mistress gave the information in reply to an application for the girl's character, 'L—H—' was discharged by me for riding in a tramcar on the Lord's Day."

How You May Recognize
If You Are Suffering
from Any Uric
Acid Trouble.

Article No. 2.

There are thousands of people to-day who are suffering from the early stages of uric acid trouble without in the least knowing the source of their symptoms or even that there is anything wrong. Are you one of these persons? If you read the next paragraph you can easily see whether you are, and if so it is easy to take measures to contract the trouble. The beginnings of an ailment are insidious and frequently pass unnoticed, the true significance of slight symptoms not being realised till much avoidable suffering has been endured.

NOTE THE FIRST SIGNS

If when the first feelings of irritation between the fingers, in the palms, or about the ankles are experienced, small concretions are felt on the outer rim of the ear, or little lumps are found under the skin on arms, breast, or legs, Bishop's Varallees are taken, future trouble will be averted. If you take Bishop's Varallees when you first begin to suffer from acidity, heartburn, or flatulence, or notice that you are passing small grains of uric acid or sediment, you will keep graver complications successfully at bay. If, the moment you find that your joints are swollen, tender, or difficult to bend, or there is dull pain in the right side of the body as the result of sluggish liver, you obtain a supply of Bishop's Varallees, and take them, you will prevent attacks in later life. The manner in which Bishop's Varallees act and the reason for their value is clearly explained below.

HOW TO DISSOLVE AND REMOVE URIC ACID FROM THE SYSTEM

Many of the so-called remedies for gout, rheumatism, gouty eczema, gravel, sciatica, and lumbago which are recommended to the public are merely aperients. Aperients have their uses, but they will not and cannot dissolve uric acid, and as long as this irritant substance remains and accumulates in the system your pain and discomfort will persist. Uric acid is waste matter, and its right place is outside the body and not within it, and nothing short of its expulsion will give the relief and freedom from pain you are seeking.

Bishop's Varallees exert a chemical action upon uric acid, and dissolve it so that it passes away harmlessly and painlessly through the natural channel. No argument, therefore, is needed to prove that Bishop's Varallees are the right remedy in all forms of uric acid trouble, because they deal with the actual cause.

BISHOP'S VARALLEES (Regd.)

All Chemists and Drug Stores supply Bishop's Varallees in vials at 1s. 2s., or 25 days' treatment for 6s. If preferred, you can send to Alfred Bishop, Limited, Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, who will send a supply for 1s. 1d., 2s. 1d., or 5s. 2d., post free. A leaflet on diet, etc., in uric acid troubles is enclosed with each vial.

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trimming, kangaroo, bird,
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The back is trimmed with plaids
and the fashionable belt and
cuffs. Price only 10s. 6d., carriage
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IN THE MODDER RIVER.

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AUTUMN AND THE MODES.

THE LINGERIE SHIRT AS A WINTER POSSESSION.

It seems to be an accepted fact that the lingerie blouse epidemic of the summer will continue during the cold weather under furs and warm coats. China silk slips will be worn under them, and so they will be quite comfortable.

The custom of wearing lingerie shirts was introduced last winter by a few fashionable women, but it will find a wider acceptance this year, and will be noticeable at matinees and so forth. Oddly enough, it is only the very fine blouse to which this rule applies. Those of coarse material or medium weight are not considered so smart, although they may be costly.

Schemes for Useful Blouses.

For less dressy wear the heavy linen blouse will have its place in the winter wardrobe. That, too, is an innovation of a recent date, but for several years past a number of women have recognised the practical virtues of the heavy washing blouse for winter wear. It is quite warm enough in the house, and under a winter coat is comfortable for outdoor wear.

Nothing prettier than the lingerie blouse at its

daintiest was ever fashioned for women, but for practical work the tailor-made shirt is better. The most successful is perhaps the shirt with a box-pleat down the centre of the front and double box-pleats down each side of the front, with pockets set upon them on the corsage. The pocket-flaps button down with pearl buttons, and rather large pearl buttons are used down the front. The sleeve is an ordinary shirt sleeve with a rather narrow shirt

a quarter of a yard of borderie Anglaise for the lapels, chemisette, and sleeve ruffles. In the third column is depicted a model for which four yards of single width fabric will be needed. It is a style that would look excellent in silk or satin.

SEASONABLE COLOURINGS.

GREEN A WELL-LIKED SHADE

Greens are very prominent among the autumn colourings. All the olive shades retain their prestige, while the greyish-olive, called in Paris by the expressive name of pea-soup green, is much used both in frocks and millinery. Some of the smartest hats for general wear are carried out in shades of this colour, but it is not generally becoming by any means.

The reds are particularly noticeable, both on account of their beautiful tones and of their numbers. From a light coral, brilliant yet soft, to a deep wine, subdued yet vivid, the colours are very splendid. The wine shades are combined with brown in some of the handsomest shaded plaids and checks, in which violent contrasts are avoided, and the tartan is suggested rather than sharply defined.

The new browns, with the exception of one light copper-brown, which runs a good chance of becoming very prevalent, are more of the soft, faded-leaf tones than were the popular browns of



No. 174.—Designed for lawn or silk. This blouse is modelled in two sizes, large and medium. Price 6/6d. or tacked-up, including flat, is 6/6d. Write to the address given in column one, and mention the number of the design.

cuff. The linen chosen for this model should be of a very heavy, coarse weave, called by the Parisiennes toile ancienne, and bearing a great resemblance to the old handspun linen. It should be made with either a plain back or have a shallow pointed-shirt yoke back, below which a double box pleat runs down the middle of the back. All these models can be copied, of course, in flannel and silk.

Handsome New Pearl Buttons.

Shaded pearl buttons are a feature of the tailor-made shirts this year, and very beautiful both in colouring and shape they are. The colouring is done by hand and shows exquisite shades of green, lilac, blue, grey, brown, and red.

Three very pretty shirt models are shown on this page, patterns for which can be obtained. It will be seen that they are very simple as to scheme, and the patterns are equally simple. The model shown on the first column requires three yards and a half of material, and is worn with a soft ribbon tie threaded through the fronts; the one in the second column demands two yards and a half of double width lawn (if a lingerie blouse be required), one dozen yards of Valenciennes lace, and



No. 176.—An excellent model for homespun linen, silk, or flannel. Flat paper-pattern, 6/6d.; tacked-up, including flat, is 3/6d. Apply Manageress, "Daily Mirror" Camelite Paper-Pattern Department, Camelite House, London, E.C.

ALL THAT A MAN HATH.

(Continued from page 10.)

Then she looked at the Grand Duke, and without addressing him by name, said simply:—
"This is Mr. Dangerville."

Dick bowed with the deference due to a person of high rank, but the Grand Duke seized him cordially by the hand.
"I am delighted to meet you, Mr. Dangerville," he said. Dick noticed that he had a pleasant, boyish voice and that he spoke the most perfect English.

"The more delighted," the Grand Duke went on, "as I had the pleasure of meeting your father once. It was some years ago. I was quite a little boy. We were fellow guests at Windsor."

"I have heard my father speak of you, sir," Dick replied, "as the finest horseman he ever saw."

The Grand Duke laughed his delightful, captivating laugh.
"That was very kind of Lord Blanquart," he said. "Particularly kind of him, as I remember frightening them all out of their wits on that visit by taking a jump in the Park that was quite beyond my powers and those of my horse. However, I landed safely, although separated from the horse. It was more luck than anything else. I have always been lucky, Mr. Dangerville."

He looked deliberately at Fay and smiled.
Dick still felt completely at sea. He looked from the handsome young man to Fay in a sort of rueful bewilderment. The Grand Duke was ob-

viously quite at home here. He must have come to the castle straight from the palace, after changing his uniform. Dick supposed it was his motor-car that waited outside. But what did it mean? Glimmerings of light began to filter into his brain, but he shut them out instantly, because they pointed to a position that he refused to entertain as possible.

The Grand Duke appeared to guess his embarrassment, and turned to the girl.
"Fay, I am sure Mr. Dangerville must desire to know what you have to say to him."

"I should like to tell you first," Dick said, turning to her with cordiality, "how extremely relieved I am to find that you are safe."

"It is very good of you to say so," she answered simply, "because I am afraid I have caused you a great deal of trouble. I have so much to tell you that I don't really know where to begin."

"Suppose we sit down," put in the Grand Duke, "and drink some tea, and start at once on our deliberations."

The girl sank, with her slow, luxurious grace of movement, and turned to a big rose-patterned couch. The Grand Duke sat down beside her, and hid his hand for a moment with a gesture of unmistakable tenderness on hers. Then he turned to Dick with an engaging smile.

"I may as well tell you at once, Mr. Dangerville, that the Countess has, to use one of your expressive English phrases, landed us all in a most unholy mess."

(To be continued.)



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If you will send us your name and address, we will SEND YOU A BOOKLET showing you the principles of face massage. The instructions contained in it will enable you to plump the tissues, eradicate wrinkles, and keep the skin soft and velvety. With this booklet we will send FREE ENOUGH OATINE for you to test its merits.

Prices 1/3 and 2/6 per Jar.

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POMEROY SKIN FOOD

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HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION.

TO REMOVE INK STAINS.

When ink is spilt on clothes moisten the place with kerosene oil, and then wash the garment as usual with the other clothes and the stain will disappear.

AUTUMN AND OUR LAMPS.

Lamp-burners may be kept as bright as new by being cleaned in the following manner:—Place them in a basin with enough buttermilk to cover them and boil them on the stove for several hours. Remove them, place them in soap-suds, and brush them with a small brush until they are clean. Finally, dry them thoroughly with a cloth.

BREAD-MAKING DAY.

Those who dislike the task of washing pans in which bread dough has been prepared will be relieved if they employ this method. After removing the sponge, empty out all the flour, and grease the pan well. When the loaf is removed the tin will be perfectly free from dough.

EAST INDIA CHUTNEY.

Into three pints of vinegar put a bag containing two ounces of ground mustard, four of the seeds, one ounce of cayenne pepper, and a quarter of an ounce of turmeric, with one pound of brown sugar and half a pound of salt. Chop together thirteen large ripe tart apples, one pound of seeded raisins, seven large tomatoes, four ounces of onions, and two cloves of garlic; mince these very fine, boil all for two hours, and press the result through a colander before bottling it.

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CHIEF FEATURES OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL.

Unbeaten Teams Rapidly Dwindling—Stoke's Success—Fair and Foul Players.

NEW ZEALANDERS' PROGRESS.

SPECIAL BY "CITIZEN." Saturday's football was quite as interesting as any which had preceded it this season. In addition to League matches there were Football Association Cup matches, the all-conquering progress of the New Zealanders.

The Colnals won, it is true, but Durham people were delighted to see their first quarter, Clarkson, was the first English player to cross the New Zealanders' line. Up to the present, in seven matches the visitors have scored 347 points.

Once more Stoke have climbed to the top of the "First League" table, the defeat of Sheffield Wednesday at Aston, and of Derby County, at Liverpool, helping them materially. They overhauled Sunderland themselves, and the "Gunners" are now bracketed at the bottom of the table with Bury, and have only won one match. Sunderland people must be amused at the fact of the famous club, whose name for years past has been one to conjure with in League circles. But their time will assuredly come before the season ends.

There is not now an undefeated club in the First Division, and the only unbeaten club in the Second is Manchester United, who met with a check at Bradford, as they could do no better than share the points in a drawn match. In the Southern League, Bristol Rovers, who were beaten at Luton, and they joined the majority of beaten clubs. Plymouth Argyle and Fulham are now the only undefeated sides in the great Southern competition.

There were huge crowds at most of the big centres. The Aston Villa ground, for instance, drew 30,000, being present at the Birmingham enclosure. There were 25,000 at Bolton, and 20,000 at Newcastle and Liverpool. In the South there were over 10,000 at Southampton, and 5,000 and 16,000 were the rule rather than the exception.

It is pleasing to be able to congratulate Woolwich Arsenal on a victory. It was badly wanted, and it was the more welcome seeing that it was scored away from home. They were beaten at Luton on the previous Saturday, and it is noteworthy that Sands, the "Gunners' amateur centre-half, who has been selected to captain the English League against the New Zealanders, scored his true form. Coleman was reintroduced into the Arsenal team, and playing centre forward, scored both goals for the Londoners.

The most sensational match of the day was that played at Luton. I had seen Luton only once on the previous Saturday, and commented on their fine play. Following their grand victory over Queen's Park Rangers, they went on better on Saturday, and actually scored five goals. A brilliant first half, and eventually ran out winners by 7 to 1. Should it come to goal average at the end of the season, Luton would look out for snags.

Much has been written lately about sportsmanship of players and crowds. Personally I think referees are largely to blame for many of the scenes on our grounds. I have often thought that not quite the right men are put in to referee. A good many Corinthians who are giving up the game as players would be ideal referees if they could be persuaded to take on the duties. There could not then be such foul cries as "What did they say you, ref." "Play the game, ref.," because the names of the men and the positions they hold in the world of sport would be sufficient to guarantee their integrity. The idea is worthy of consideration. Stanley Harris, G. O. Smith, W. J. Oakley, C. Wreford-Brown, as captains of the white, would be an addition to our grounds, but they would be treated with respect.

At the moment Stoke, as stated earlier, lead the van in the League; Manchester United, with but one dropped point, are at the head of affairs in the "Second League"; and in the Southern League, Plymouth Argyle, who secured a record to the United, are at the top of the ladder. As champions, all three teams would be popular winners, and here's luck to them in ensuing game days.

CITIZEN.

COLONIALS TRIUMPH.

Clarkson the First English Player To Cross New Zealand's Line.

There was a big crowd on the Durham City ground on Saturday, when the champion county went under before the New Zealanders to the tune of 3 goals and 2 tries to 1 try.

It was the smallest score made by New Zealand so far, and Clarkson's try was the first given away by our Colonial friends. But, after all, these were but negative conclusions to a well-beaten side, and the visitors were well beaten.

The New Zealanders came out well in their first game on a slow pitch and with a greatly hilly Durham began two men short, and before the full side was made up New Zealand had scored, Roberts making an opening for Hunter, who slipped through in four minutes. Wallace failed at goal.

Hunter and Smith, by a superb piece of passing, got the ball out to Wallace, who scored his second try, but he was unsuccessful with the place-kick.

Forward rushes took the ball to New Zealand's half, and there was a try by Clarkson, to whom Adam had passed the ball. The kick at goal just failed.

In the second half the New Zealanders twice got through. Sted and Wallace scored, and Wallace again the two goals.

New Zealand were tremendously quiet on the ball, and Durham stood in vain for a long time.

DUNELMIAN.

RACING IN FRANCE.

The Prix du Conseil Municipal (40 sows each, with 4,000 francs for three races) was won by Ham. Having the best of good, quick game. Ham was backed continually, and only fine keeping by Kitchen kept him drives out of the net. Finally, fifteen minutes from the start, Richmond, who was backed for Norfolk, scored the only goal in the match.

STOKE ON TOP AGAIN.

Derby County and Sheffield Wednesday Defeated—Woolwich in Form at Last.

BY S. B. ASHWORTH, (League International). The heavy reverses sustained by Sheffield Wednesday and Derby County have re-established Stoke as leaders of the Football League competition. I question if any old club ever led the pack for such a lengthy period. The victory over Sunderland would have been much more complete had the "Potters" been better use of their numerous opportunities. The extreme men are doing exceptionally well, and the ex-"colliery" Miller, the most decorated forward on the ground, is proving a sound investment.

The way in which Aston Villa slaughtered Sheffield Wednesday was truly brilliant—just such a performance as one expects from them. Their goal average is a more complete record than any other in the League, and they are a strong tip for the championship. How strange their side reads without the majestic George. I cannot recollect the last occasion on which he missed a game.

What a brilliant triumph was Liverpool's. Fancy routing Derby County, 4 to 1, and every other team. They should do the "Livers" a power of good, and, at the present moment, they are certainly showing the way to their more famous rivals, Everton. It seems somewhat peculiar that the latter's clever custodian, Scott, should again get in the way at Sheffield, just as he did in that extraordinary game, which will live long in my memory, with Sheffield Wednesday last autumn, and which ended 5 all. Truly this is not one of Everton's happy hunting-grounds, and the circumstances referred to certainly gave the United the victory.

The success of the "Gunners" at Wolverhampton would be as gratifying to the good people of Woolwich as the points would be acceptable to the painstaking officials. The "Gunners" were richly deserved the spoils. That cheery little chap, Coleman, was given a chance as pivot, and was eminently successful, getting both goals. Maybe he will surprise a long-forgotten.

Proud Preston put a spoke in Manchester City's wheel, and threatened the critics. The City's forward line, which would have been a very much inclined to give them a mortal, John McMahon, was again in the wars.

Newcastle displayed irreproachable science in the early stages of the game with Notts Forest, and it was well they did so, for there was extremely little in it afterwards.

How pleasing it is to congratulate Notts County on a return to proper form. Five points out of six is excellent business, even at "Goose" Fair, and their game with Birmingham seems to have been a four struggle, without any of the usual excitement.

Bolton had to bathe hard with their old-time rivals, Blackburn Rovers, on the day by an only goal—a meritorious performance. Bury, the only side without a victory, came a terrible clobber at Middlesbrough, a real myth of a team.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE REVIEWED.

Luton's Wonderful Victory—Startling Results in Other Games.

BY F. B. WILSON, CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY. Tottenham are to be congratulated on winning a fast, clean game, Luton on Saturday, and the latter's Park Rangers must be sympathised with as losers. Not a single foul occurred to spoil a sporting contest, which kept the spectators all a-go. To start with the defence looked to hold the attack somewhat easily, but after about five minutes' play Chapman streaked through and scored brilliantly for "Spurs." The Rangers looked for a tonic, and, playing at a great pace, fairly bored the "Spurs" goal.

Then, quite suddenly, the home side's forwards got together, and Kyle slashed the ball past the amazed goal-keeper. The spectators then saw the game in a part in this goal. Early in the second half Sugden barged through for the Rangers, who worked like heavers in the attack. The goal was a goal like the Koh-i-noor, however, and kept it inviolate, and a fine game ended in a win for the home team by 2 goals to 1.

Fulham put up an electric finish with Brentford, at Brentford, and won by 3 goals to nil. Up to five minutes' play the two sides were evenly matched, but then, scrambling, crab-like order, and neither side appeared likely to score. Just before the end, however, Fraser got possession of the ball, and he scored, and then, apparently thinking him off-side, leaving him severely alone. A couple of minutes later Threlfall, who was left unmarked, got into the ball, and scored a second goal. Whitaker being helpless.

Plymouth Argyle, in spite of the fact that A. Clark, Saul, Banks, Buck, and Corin were away, had the best of their match with Brighton and Hove Albion, and they were well beaten. The solitary goal was scored by E. Clark with a long, fast drive some thirty yards from the goal, and he showed that he was put all they knew into the game, the defence prevailed.

Millwall showed New Brompton how the game should be played at North Greenwich, and broken them by 5 goals to 1. The match was a very good one, and the left wing for the visitors, but the rest of the team were hopelessly outclassed. The Millwall side were good to a man, and throughout the victory.

Luton gave the Bristol Rovers two pen-tries, of moving game, but on Saturday, and then they up into many and painful knots. Starting at a great pace, Luton quite demoralised their opponents, and shot through the goal five times in half.

In direct contrast to the sporting match at Tottenham, the Swindon and Portsmouth match was provocative, bad temper and bad fouls. The whistle was going most of the time, and claims for penalties were frequently made, and the game was not finished on an unseemly match as visitors.

Northampton and Reading played a fine even game, at Northampton, and the home-side gained their initial victory of the season by 1 goal to nil.

Norwich City also got off the mark on their own ground, against the Ham. Having the best of good, quick game. Norwich was backed continually, and only fine keeping by Kitchen kept him drives out of the net. Finally, fifteen minutes from the start, Richmond, who was backed for Norfolk, scored the only goal in the match.

Watford were not too lucky to be beaten by the "Saints" at Southampton by 2 goals to 1.

EMERGENCY PLAY IN WELSH GAMES.

Swansea, Newport and Cardiff Beat English Clubs.

PLUCKY FIGHT BY GLOUCESTER.

By GYNN NICHOLLS (Welsh International).

Cardiff and Bristol both turned out at full strength, Gabe, Biggs, and Davis making their initial appearance for the season. There was nothing commendable in the game. Cardiff won by 4 points to 3, but a draw would have been a more satisfactory result.

Neither side deserved the fruits of victory. The Cardiff forwards played well, but were often at fault by kicking too hard in the rushes, thus enabling Oakes to drive them back with well-directed kicks. Their backs gave a ragged display, and their efforts at combination were very poor. Bush and Gabe were the best. The former's drop-goal was cleverly got, but his passes are still both ill-directed and badly-timed.

The Bristol front rank played a sturdy game, and were well led by Webb, Moore and Mathias, the three-quarters, are poor, and paid far too much attention to defensive tactics. Oakes gave a brilliant display at full-back.

Newport's substantial win by 6 goals and 4 tries over the Merchant Taylors shows a great improvement in form. They gave a splendid exhibition all round. The Taylors were certainly handicapped by having to play only seven forwards for the greater part of the game, as this gave Newport the upper hand in the scrums. The Taylors were, however, the best out, and the game on Saturday proved their three-quarters with precision.

The match which created most interest was that between Gloucester and Swansea at Gloucester. The meeting between these teams on the "Citizens' ground" invariably provokes a fight, and the game on Saturday was no exception to the rule. There was far too much feebly displayed, and the referee had occasion to assert himself by ordering two men off the field, one from each side.

The play was of a very inferior description from start to finish. Gloucester had slightly the better of it in the first half, but were unable to score. The defence was always too good. In the second portion Swansea gained the upper hand, and they ran over with an uncovered try, which proved the only score of the match.

Llanelli got a great pull over Bridgend than was anticipated, and won by 3 tries to a penalty goal. Although lighter, the scarlet forwards held the upper hand, and the committee have done a wise thing in refusing to allow a draw, and the game on Saturday proved the prospects of the season now seem brighter.

NORTHERN UNION SPORT.

Cumberland and Lancashire Draw—Moderate Play in Club Games.

SPECIAL BY "HORNET."

Unfortunately for the complete success of the first of the Northern Union county matches of the season, rain coincided with the encounter between Lancashire and Cumberland, hampering the movements of the players not a little.

The game as a trial of strength was rendered abortive by the fact that very early in the game, the Warrington centre, broke his collar-bone, leaving Lancashire to fight out the battle with the sturdy Cumbrians a man short. The game was a very close one, and the act of scoring an equalising try on behalf of the Red Rose, Cumberland having scored almost at the outset, chiefly through the efforts of Evans and Jenkins.

As a whole, the match was somewhat disappointing, although under the circumstances this was scarcely matter for surprise. There were, of course, many bright incidents, and the duel between the two full-backs, Little and Poole, was worth watching. Poole perhaps kicked less powerfully than Little, but his fielding of the ball was masterly.

The chief event in the day's League football was Runcorn's success in preserving their unbeaten certificate. Salford, with a sadly depleted team, were unable to scotch the progress of the Cheshire club. Two goals to 1, to a try scored by Hall, the one Somerset man, kept Runcorn in the lead, and the visitors, who were kept in a position of proud pre-eminence. It was an open, enjoyable game, in which that wonderful veteran, John Houghton, truly distinguished himself.

Twelve thousand people at Leeds got the better of their next-door neighbours from Hunslet. The match was one of the most enjoyable of the many played between the two clubs. From the moment, when five minutes after the start, D. Lewellyn scored a magnificent try, Leeds always looked like a winning team, although Hunslet played with dogged determination right through.

No doubt Eager's absence at Wigan was a big handicap, but in any case they did not deserve to win. Wigan were unlucky enough to have Green laid up with a dislocated shoulder, and they did well to get within four points of the Cupholders.

In the only other inter-rose match, Swinton, reinforced by the Welsh players, defeated Albion (of Batley), were more than a match for Dewsbury, who sadly missed Bland. Neither Williams nor Abbott proved themselves on a first appearance with a new club. Critch was very smart on the Swinton side.

Bradford received a nasty jar from York, who had the temerity to take a point away from Park Avenue, achieving this distinction largely through the agency of Giering. As a matter of fact, Bradford, who had having much the best of the exchanges, were rather lucky to be awarded a penalty goal, which, it was averred, was a goal at all. After Saturday there will probably be more jeremiahs emanating from Bradford as to Northern Union decadence.

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

ASSOCIATION.

Brentford: Brentford v. Southampton (Western League). Fulham: Fulham v. Millwall (Western League). Reading: Reading v. Birmingham v. Wolverhampton Wanderers (Birmingham Cup). Dundee: Dundee v. Newcastle United. Preston: Preston v. Arsenal. West Ham (Southern Charity Cup).

ENGLISH RUGBY MATCHES.

Old-fashioned Play between Richmond and Harlequins—Blackheath Beaten.

SPECIAL BY "TOUCH JUDGE."

New Zealand would appear to have won comfortably enough against Durham, although the score of 16 points (2 goals and 2 tries) is the smallest yet made by them. The match will be known as Clarkson's, for this three-quarter had the distinction of being the first player to cross the New Zealand line.

I went myself to Wandsworth Common and saw Richmond beat the Harlequins. It was a hard scrummaging match of the old-fashioned kind. There was no lack of good showing and keen tackling. C. E. L. Hammond was as clever as ever in coming through the scrum with the ball, and he had a strong, the other Harlequin forwards were slow in following up.

Richmond struck me as a very useful pack. Alexander makes a capital leader, and has a lot of good talent to help him, notably Grellett, Rogers, Odgers, and Dakeyne. Fraser is a hard worker, but very unnecessarily robust at times. Of the back play, it was common-place. A. D. Stoop was not playing for the Harlequins, but James worked hard in stopping rushes, and the other players substituted for Hancock and Butcher at half for Richmond.

From a good source I learn that the London Scottish were very excellent in their open work against Rosslyn Park. Hosken played havoc for the Leysians against St. Mary's Hospital, and got seven or eight tries of the score. The Leysians were very good, but they were not so good as the Leysians. Mary's, but he had no one to help him, and got tired himself towards the finish of pulling the Leysians down. Blackheath were very good, but they were not so good as the Leysians. Cooper's kicking won the Midlands side the match. Cooper was always a fine kicker, but he never developed much other skill.

The drawn match between Devonport Albion and Leicester was in keeping with expectations. But Leicester must have been a very good team, and they were to play on the false, undulating turf at Devonport after their fine pitch at home.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

ASSOCIATION.

THE LEAGUE—Division I.	
Woolwich Arsenal (a) ..	2 Wolverhampton (h) ..
Stoke (h) ..	1 Sunderland ..
Sheffield United (h) ..	3 Everton ..
(Donnelly, Drake, Brown) ..	(Young, McDermott) ..
Newcastle (a) ..	3 Notts Forest (a) ..
(M. Clarence, Orr, Howie) ..	(West, Spencer) ..
Aston Villa (h) ..	3 Sheffield Wednesday ..
Bolton Wanderers (h) ..	1 Blackburn Rovers ..
(Shepherd) ..	4 Derby County ..
Liverpool (a) ..	1 Bury ..
(Co. Robinson, Goddard, Gurney) ..	(Warren) ..
Sheff. Wednesday (h) ..	1 Birm'gham City ..
(S. Reid, S. Hewitt, put thro') ..	(Dow) ..
Notts County (h) ..	0 Manchester City ..
Preston North End (h) ..	2 Manchester City ..
(Bond, Lockett) ..	

Division II.

Clapton Orient (h) ..	4 Blackpool ..
Glossop (h) ..	1 Lincoln City ..
Burton United (h) ..	1 Gainsborough Trinity (h) ..
Grimsby Town (h) ..	0 Bradford City ..
Grimsby Town (h) ..	0 Bradford City ..
Grimsby Town (h) ..	0 Stockport ..
Burslem Port Vale (h) ..	1 Burnley ..

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Tottenham H. (a) ..	2 Queen's Park Rangers ..
(Chapman, Kyle) ..	(Sugden) ..
Fulham (h) ..	2 Brentford ..
(Fraser, Threlfall) ..	
Luton (h) ..	7 Bristol Rovers ..
(Warner, D. Barnes, S. Macdonald, R. Hawkes) ..	(Lewis) ..
Millwall (h) ..	5 New Brompton ..
(Jones, Milson, 2 Hunter, Pym, Watkins) ..	
Luton (h) ..	1 Brighton and Hove A. ..
(Pym, Watkins) ..	
Norwich City (h) ..	1 West Ham ..
(Ronaldson) ..	
Swindon (h) ..	2 Portsmouth ..
(Asterbury) ..	(Walker) ..
Southampton (h) ..	2 Watford ..
(Lee, Sneyd) ..	(Reid) ..

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

Aberdeen (h) ..	1 St. Mirren ..
Airdrieonians (h) ..	1 Falkirk ..
Partick Thistle (h) ..	2 Morton ..
Motherwell (h) ..	4 Queen's Park ..
Greenock Rangers (h) ..	2 Glasgow Rangers ..
Dundee (h) ..	2 Kilmarnock ..

F.A. CUP—Qualifying Competition—First Round.

Chelsea (h) ..	6 Lincoln Red. ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..
Crystal Palace (h) ..	7 Crystal Palace ..

RUGBY.

pts.	pts.
New Zealanders ..	16 Durham ..
Richmond ..	11 Harlequins ..
London Scottish (h) ..	21 Lennox (h) ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..
London Scottish (h) ..	10 Rosslyn Park ..

NORTHERN UNION.

COUNTY MATCH.

Lancashire (h) ..	3 Cumberland ..
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THE LEAGUE.

pts.	pts.
Leeds (h) ..	14 Hunslet ..
Hull (h) ..	14 Wakefield Trinity ..
Leigh ..	5 Widnes (h) ..
Oldham (h) ..	21 Oldham ..
Bradford (h) ..	8 Bradford ..
Warrington (h) ..	8 Warrington ..
Swinton (h) ..	8 Swinton ..
Bradford (h) ..	8 Bradford ..
Bradford (h) ..	8 Bradford ..
Bradford (h) ..	8 Bradford ..

HURST PARK RACING.

Cesarewitch Topics—Princess Florizel Rumour Antonio's Success.

SELECTIONS FOR NOTTINGHAM.

Princess Florizel, favourite for the Cesarewitch, once again! Such was the tenor of the rumour that created consternation in Turf circles on Saturday.

Most Newmarket stables are infected just now with a form of influenza, the disease of the race, to keep the Princess Florizel establishment clear of the pest. The rumour that she is coughing is bad news for her backers.

The stable which shelters Admiral Breeze, who may now start favourite for the Cesarewitch, lost its best horse on Saturday, when Sansovino suffered a compound fracture of the leg while engaged in an exercise gallop with Ancester at Newmarket.

Wargrave was not seen out at Hurst Park, as the projected match with Mark Time fell through. Considerable interest was taken in Merry Andrew's appearance in the Victoria Handicap. He looked well, ran well, and finished fourth. There was not a penny invested on him for this race.

There was plenty of betting on Vril, Rievaulx, Antonio, and Nutwirth. For a considerable part of the contest the outsider, Lord Hastings, an American-bred horse, the property of Mr. A. Belmont, looked likely to win, but he was beaten in a pretty fashion by Antonio. Nutwirth ran very creditably.

Vril started favourite, but ran almost as disappointingly as Amalie. Rievaulx did not improve on his Manchester form—in fact, did not run as well as in the Prince Edward Handicap. Ellen Ashore carried Mr. Larnach's colours creditably for about six furlongs. Merry Andrew's running, though strengthening the confidence of his supporters for the big Newmarket race.

In the Stewards' Nursery Handicap Wasp fully scored another win, readily defeating Holmurst fly, the latter running some two straight. Lucky Coin was the subject of a plunge, but the youngster was beaten at all points and finished a moderate third. Lamb and Flag found few admirers in the market, and ran as if the pace were too hot for his weight.

Battle Ground disputed favouritism with Cyllaros for the Two-Year-Old Plate. All Epsom seemed to have backed the former, and despite very bad luck in getting shut in, the youngster managed to score, thanks to the vigorous jockeyship of Madden, and was afterwards sold for 360 guineas. The rider mentioned is overhauling Maher and Wheatley in the list of winning jockeys, and in some quarters odds are bettered on his being champion at the end of the season.

Carrying a brilliant thing in the Vynner Handicap. Verging the winner of last year, she was only beaten a head by Galliano, the latter having 12 lb. less. Bridle Road would probably have beaten the pair if he had put more heart in the work. It was at all points a price to see the top-weight sent out at head of the field while there was still a quarter of a mile to travel.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

NOTTINGHAM.

2.6—Castle Plate—VICTORIA MAY FILLY.
2.8—Beatwood Nursery—MYNIE K.
3.10—Nottingham Handicap—RAFERAGH.
3.40—Trent Plate—CLOUT.
4.15—Lenton Plate—CHICORY.
4.45—Benliscup Plate—WINTERFOLD.

SPECIAL ELECTION.

WINTERFOLD.

GREY FRIARS.

WINNERS AND PRICES AT HURST PARK.

Race.	Winner.	Rider.	Price.
All-ages (18) ...	The Greek ...	Bandall ...	9 to 2
Two-Year-Old (2) ...	Beatwood ...	Bandall ...	9 to 2
Antonio (16) ...	Antonio ...	F. Halsey ...	9 to 2
Stewards' (10) ...	Galliano ...	Win. Griggs ...	8 to 1
Vynner (10) ...	St. William ...	Bandall ...	w.o.
October ...	St. William ...	Bandall ...	w.o.

(The figures in parentheses indicate the number of starters.)

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NOTTINGHAM.

2.0—CASTLE SELLING PLATE of 106 sovs. Five furlongs, straight.

	Yrs	St	Lb		Yrs	St	Lb
Sundling	3	8	12	Conham	3	8	12
Barbours	3	8	12	King's Cup	3	8	12
Chant	3	8	12	Ignitia	3	8	12
Kalmia	3	8	12	Minika	3	8	12
Trust	3	8	12	Crystal	3	8	12
Country Boy	3	8	12	Presidents	3	8	12
Crackled Face	3	8	12	Symmetrical	3	8	12
Egyptian Beauty	3	8	12	Fairing	3	8	12
Rhyle	3	8	12	Revels	3	8	12
Descombe	3	8	12	Victoria May	3	8	12
Kilcoy	3	8	12	Golden Love	3	8	12

2.35—HAYWOOD NURSERY PLATE (HURST PARK) of 200 sovs; for two-year-olds. Five furlongs, straight.

	Yrs	St	Lb		Yrs	St	Lb
Notley Bill	2	10	0	Dying Duck	2	10	0
God Nolan	2	10	0	Bokan	2	10	0
God God	2	10	0	Beautiful	2	10	0
Winnie K.	2	10	0	Esport	2	10	0
Cranny	2	10	0	Miss Ben	2	10	0
Merrily	2	10	0	Royal Herald	2	10	0
Best Friend	2	10	0	Veranda	2	10	0
Ninia	2	10	0	All Snooks	2	10	0
Kingway	2	10	0	Preparation	2	10	0
Molinee	2	10	0	Revels	2	10	0
Diagor	2	10	0	Devil's Price	2	10	0
Stanchfield	2	10	0	Boop Hop	2	10	0
April Princess	2	10	0	Holmurst	2	10	0
Clonem	2	10	0	Shocking	2	10	0
Princess's Bridge	2	10	0	Peloria	2	10	0
Prudential	2	10	0	Bonnie Surf	2	10	0
Gallant and Gay	2	10	0	Jessie's	2	10	0
Loila	2	10	0	Porte Victoria	2	10	0
Stimulity	2	10	0	King Sapphire	2	10	0
Locky Coin	2	10	0				

3.10—NOTTINGHAM HANDICAP PLATE of 600 sovs. One mile and five furlongs.

	Yrs	St	Lb		Yrs	St	Lb
Lord Wolf	3	8	0	Pitch Battle	3	8	0
Haresfield	3	8	0	Spinning Mill	3	8	0
Lord Victor	3	8	0	Kilgrew	3	8	0
Barfagh	3	8	0	Mark Wood	3	8	0
Hather	3	8	0	Storm Song	3	8	0
Extradition	3	8	0				
Vibant	3	8	0				

FAIRS'S FINE TENNIS.

Peter Latham Outplayed by His Younger Opponent.

It seems likely that that fine player, Peter Latham, who has held the tennis championship of the world against all comers for years, will at last suffer defeat at the hands of "Punch" Fair.

On Saturday, at Queen's Club, Fairs got off the mark immediately, and playing with a heavily-cut stroke, and great accuracy and judgment, fairly left the champion Latham, trying all sorts of tricks, struggling up to 4-0, only to lose, however, by 6 to 4. In the last set, Fairs, who was, if anything, too fine drawn, tried palpably to outmanoeuvre Latham, seizing his opportunity, and won 6 games to 1.

Latham was a disappointment to his friends, who, regarding him as an invincible champion, expected him to win comfortably on the home court. There are several reasons for his defeat on Saturday. To start with he did not appear fit, and he was early denuded with perspiration. Secondly, he began badly, and gave Fairs an opening which the latter seized at a hungry dog would snatch a meaty bone; and, lastly, he had the worst of the luck throughout.

Four sets are played next Saturday, and Fairs has to win two of them to gain the championship of the world. As the game is played at Prince's, his home court, Fairs ought to win those two sets; but Latham is such a mercurial genius that if he jumps into his game quickly he is quite capable of winning four sets of the rest; and he is still confident that he stands "a pretty good chance."

F. B. WILSON.

3.40—TRENT SELLING PLATE of 150 sovs. Straight mile.

	Yrs	St	Lb		Yrs	St	Lb
Rusholme	3	8	7	Woodpecker	3	8	7
Castello	3	8	7	Orchard f	3	8	7
Yankee	3	8	7	Yankee	3	8	7
Zanoli	3	8	7	Prink Boy	3	8	7
Steeley	3	8	7	Bray Lass	3	8	7
Clonny Day	3	8	7	Castell	3	8	7
Clonny	3	8	7	Cyllaros	3	8	7
Conham	3	8	7	Hannah Rose	3	8	7
The Greek	3	8	7	Basil H.	3	8	7
St. Hilary	3	8	7	Cypress Flower	3	8	7
Kilgrew	3	8	7	Caseville	3	8	7
Beating	3	8	7	Revels	3	8	7
Stratford	3	8	7	Revels	3	8	7
Chaffway	3	8	7	Revels	3	8	7

4.15—LENTON SELLING PLATE of 150 sovs. Handicap of 100 sovs. Seven furlongs, straight.

	Yrs	St	Lb		Yrs	St	Lb
Chicory	3	8	6	Whitbury	3	8	6
Mazocco	3	8	6	Loe	3	8	6
Thor	3	8	6	Corriest	3	8	6
Chicory	3	8	6	Knight of the	3	8	6
Chicory	3	8	6	Marsina	3	8	6
Kilgrew	3	8	6	Turkynod	3	8	6
Guilty	3	8	6	Lark	3	8	6
Amie	3	8	6	The Laird H.	3	8	6
The Drone	3	8	6	Lucy	3	8	6
Ocean	3	8	6	Lucy	3	8	6
Mount Prospect	3	8	6	Stratford	3	8	6
Martina	3	8	6	Stratford	3	8	6
Bright Star	3	8	6	Stratford	3	8	6
Longacre Gate	3	8	6	Baron Crafton	3	8	6
Red Admiral	3	8	6	Baron Crafton	3	8	6
Bramble Jolly c.	3	8	6	High Horton	3	8	6
Red Admiral	3	8	6	High Horton	3	8	6

4.45—LENTON SELLING PLATE of 100 guineas for the winner, and 5 sovs for the second. One mile and a half and a few yards.

	Yrs	St	Lb		Yrs	St	Lb
Loe Charm	3	8	2	Scotch Demon	3	8	2
Wintfield	3	8	2	Scotch Demon	3	8	2
Tynesfield	3	8	2	Vaerdalen	3	8	2
				Pachia	3	8	2

LATEST LONDON BETTING.

	Yrs	St	Lb		Yrs	St	Lb
6 to 10—Princes	3	8	2	100 to 100—Sagall Tom (u)	3	8	2
100 to 14—Admiral	3	8	2	20 to 1—Mountain Rose (u)	3	8	2
10 to 1—Wargrave (u)	3	8	2	20 to 1—Pradella (u and o)	3	8	2
100 to 6—Salpette (u)	3	8	2	20 to 1—My Delamere (u)	3	8	2
				20 to 1—St. Dunst (u)	3	8	2

CAMBRIDGE SHIRE.

20 to 1—Rue (u) 25 to 1—Lagun (u and o)

PRINCESS FLORIZEL FIT AND WELL.

Late last night our Newmarket correspondent telegraphed: "There were strong rumours here yesterday in connection with the Cesarewitch Stakes favourite, Princess Florizel, to the effect that she had contracted a slight cough. But there is not the slightest foundation for the report. This morning she put in her appearance with the rest of the team, and after having a couple of canisters, she was subjected to a half-speed spin over a mile, in company with Caro."

MARK TIME-WARGRAVE FIASCO.

The stewards of the Hurst Park Meeting (Colonel Fludger, Mr. W. Hope Johnstone, and Mr. J. H. Locke) had the case of the proposed match between Wargrave and Mark Time before them on Saturday afternoon. After hearing the facts they decided that no blame was attached either to the Hurst Park executive or the owners, Mr. Horatio Bottomley and Mr. J. G. Clarke.

SANSOVINO BREAKS A PETLOCK

Sansovino, who holds engagements in the Duke of York Stakes and Cambridgehire, and was much fancied for the latter event, had the misfortune to break a fetlock while taking part in a gallop at Newmarket on Saturday, in company with Ancester.

The injury is a very serious one, but Charles Wagh, the trainer of the smart son of Marco, says that every endeavour is being made to save the colt.

HOW TO CURE A SORE THROAT

By SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, M.D.
The Eminent Throat Specialist.
"YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN GARGLE WITH 'CONDY.'"

Condy's Remedial Fluid is sold by all Chemists and Stores at 1/1d. Insist on having "Condy's." Substitutes are greatly inferior in composition and strength. Read Physicians Instructions for the treatment and cure of Throat Ailments in Book on bottle.

YOUR 8/6 RETURNED IN FULL

If the Boots are not as advertised.

To introduce our famous "FOOTSHAPE" Boots to 50,000 additional regular customers, we are making a special sacrifice by giving up the whole of our manufacturing profit on this particular Boot. We are thus enabled to offer this magnificent specimen of the Bootmaker's art for 8/6, post paid to your door.

Such an offer has never been made before, and it is not likely that it will ever be made again.

This Boot is a veritable triumph of

ENGLISH WORKMANSHIP

AND

ENGLISH ENTERPRISE

Remember, this is no "lake" advertisement. What we say is backed by the reputation of the largest Mail Order Boot Firm in the United Kingdom.

READ DESCRIPTION CAREFULLY, compare this with the average "Shoemaker's" Boot. You will then see the advantage of dealing direct with the actual makers.

The Special "Footshape" Boot.

UPPERS:—Specially selected, fine Box Calf through-

out, Pliable and Waterproof.

SOLES:—Guaranteed English Solid Leather.

Autumn substance.

DESIGNED BY TECHNICAL EXPERTS.

GUARANTEED SCIENTIFICALLY

PERFECT.

WHY PAY FANCY PRICES?

If preferred, Glace Kid can be supplied instead of

Box Calf at 6d. extra (black only).

Send P.O., value 8/6, now.

size of boot worn, and which width you require.

SPECIAL SAMPLE COUPON.

No. 100.

This Coupon entitles sender to Sample Pair of

Box Calf Boots as advertised.

SIZE.....

Send this with P.O. value 8/6.

W. BARRATT & CO.,
(Dept. 156),
Sterling Shoe Works,
NORTHAMPTON.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS

are received at the offices of the "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars, E.C., between the hours of 10 and 6 (Saturdays 10 to 3), at the rate of 12 words 1s. 6d. (14th. each word afterwards), except for SITUATIONS WANTED for which the rate is 1s. for 12 words, and 1d. PER WORD AFTER. Advertisements, if sent by post, must be accompanied by POSTAL ORDERS CROSSED COURTS AND CO. STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. "Daily Mirror" advertisers can have replies to their advertisements sent free of charge to the "Daily Mirror" Office, a box department having been opened for that purpose. If replies are to be forwarded SUFFICIENT STAMPS TO COVER POSTAGE MUST BE SENT WITH THE ADVERTISEMENT.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

A—Art; easy work at home; tinting prints and Xmas Cards; particulars addressed envelope—Art Studio, 6, Great Jamaica, W.C.

A Genuine Home Employment—Tinting small prints; experience unnecessary—Stamped envelope (20), 17, Hare-lay-by, Fulham.

A Good Agent wanted; anyone with spare time may secure a good and independent position; no risk or outlay—Write 2, 1907, Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefriars, E.C.

A Profitable Home Work (indoor) for ladies; earnest workers make good incomes; free trial plan—Write for free booklet, "Wanted at Home," Office, Hornchurch.

AGENTS wanted private Christmas Cards; ladies, gents; circular free—Chichester, Boscage, Dartmouth.

AMBITIOUS Men anxious to get on should join the School of Motoring; prospectus (2d) by return—Berry-st, Liverpool, and 345, Doughty, Manchester.

ART at Home—How to turn artistic talent to account; free booklet—Addressed envelope, Secretary, 244, High Holborn, W.C.

FREE Sample Pocket Rubber Stamp; your own name and address with particulars of spare time agency—Dept. 49, 81, Aldersgate-st, London.

MAGAZINES, high-class chocolate and sweetened stores, Burlington-arcade; West End experience essential; no exceptional references—Address, by letter only, Clarion, 97, Regent-st.

SPARE time; agents required; particulars two penny stamps—H. Johnson, 4, Victoria Hall-chambers, Southsea.

WANTED at all seaside and holiday resorts local canvassing agents for a Resort Guide with a big circulation; good commission given; must have satisfactory references—Write 1939, Daily Mirror, 12, Whitefriars, E.C.

FLATS TO LET.

CHEAPEST Flats round London; beautifully decorated; 3 good rooms and scullery; fitted with electric light, veneered blinds, etc.; none to electric train; terms, early fares, 2d. return to all bridges; near 100 cly. comm; rentals to good tenants, 7s. 6d.—Apply Courts and Co., The Mark, Tooting Broadway.

FLATS to let; ground and first floor; 4 rooms, 1 fitted as kitchen; w.c., scullery, blinds and gas; rent 10s. 6d.; terms on the door; trains to Lambeth in 12 minutes.—Apply on the premises, 147, Colindale-bur, Camberwell.

GARDENING.

GARDENING—100 Bulbs, 7 varieties, with 10s. 3s. 14d.—Import Supply Stores, 4-12, Cranford-st, Waltham.

VARICOCELE AND RUPTURE

Treated by Appareil Magnétique, which is sure to act in its action. If you suffer from weakness of nature, do not fail to call or write for full particulars. Testimonials from all over the world. Advice a new life. This is your opportunity, state your case in confidence. The Manager, The Appareil Magnétique Co. (D.M.), 9, Walbrook, London, E.C.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

COTTAGE ORGAN; splendid tone; £4 10s; bargain.—Bishopsgate Cambridge Heath N.E.

